Wheat Basket Of U.S.

Senator McCarthy Defies Libel Suits, Attacks Diplomats

his congressional immunity today | word I say is not true." Then he | bit of information gleaned from and made new attacks on Owen proceeded to charge that: Lattimore, Philip C. Jessup and 1. Lattimore—"a man common-Diplomat John S. Service. He ly known as the architect of our

McCarthy's latest accusations against the trio were considerably milder than those he originally leveled in the Senate, where he vast areas of the world to Comhas constitutional protection from munist Russia." ocurt action. Lattimore has called on the Wisconsin senator to make the same statements without cloaking himself in senatorial im-

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the Marine Corps League, McCarthy said "I invite the indi-

Holy City Has Easter Throng

grims packed Rome today, reverholy city to proclaim the anniversary tomorrow of the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

An Easter throng of more than 500,000 is expected to fill the great Basilica of St. Peter's and the square before it when Pope Pius XII, at 10 a. m., (4 a. m. EST) tomorrow, celebrates pontificial mass. The service is to be broadcast in many languages.

At the end of the service the Pope, from the central logia of the Basilica, will give his apostolice blessing to the city and the

Though some 60,000 pilgrims from foreign countries already had filled Rome hotels and hostelries, trains and buses continued to bring the faithful here for the Easter celebration.

Many from other sections of Italy arived on foot, by bicycle, and in horse carts.

Detroit Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra Flies To Copenhagen

DETROIT - (AP) - With fidaboard, Detroit's Scandinavian marriage. symphony orchestra expects to accomplish a "first" in air travel on Easter Sunday.

Willow Run airport to Copenhagen, Denmark, in a Boeing stratocruiser for the start of a concert tour of Denmark, Norway and

Airline (American) officials say it will be the first time a complete symphony group with all its instruments and baggage has flown in one plane.

The orchestra, a musical pride of Detroit, is an all-amateur group under Conductor Eduard Werner, veteran of the theater stage. It will perform in 28 concerts on the tour.

Train Hits Ypsilanti Taxicab, Two Dead

YPSILANTI, Mich., - (P) -A passenger train plowed into a taxicab at a crossing here last night, fatally injuring the driver and a passenger.

Russell J. Patton, 41, of Ypsilanti, lost his life as the train dragged the cab down the tracks, dumping it into the Huron river. Driver George Beazis, 25, died in Finger mountain in the interior To Fatal Stabbing Beyer Memorial hospital today.

Police Sgt. James Borst report- and food. ed the driver apparently waited until an eastbound freight train Automobile Mashed cleared the crossing, then failed to see the passenger train traveling west and drove right into its

Balloon Kills Baby

GRAND RAPIDS— (P) -Philip with hacksaws. Klein, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klein, died Friday afternoon after chocking on a piece of rubber from a toy bal- after 2 a. m. It was 8 a. m. when reled over some trivial incident, loon. An ambulance crew worked he was taken from the automobile officers said. on the child enroute to a hospital, mashed to thickness of little more but he was dead on arrival.

PASSAIC, N. J.—(P)—Senator viduals whose names I shall name to start their libel suits, if a single ten most wanted men through a

challenged them to sue him for Far Eastern policy"—is "selling our state department" a program "identical to the planks in the platform of the Communist party." He said this platform "will deliver

> 2. The Institute of Pacific Relations—an organization which Jessup once headed—cashed \$3,500 in checks "representing Communist money," and "must be credited by the American people as having ciate of Walter Lennon who was * * * originated the myth of the 'bemocratic' Chinese Commu- Calif., while resisting arrest by

> 3. Service was "picked up by way patrol, according to the FBI. the FBI in connection with the theft" of secret government docu- Lennon's car was checked, it dised was later placed in charge of personnel in the state depart-

ment's Far Eastern division. Under immunity, McCarthy had told the Senate he can prove Lat- Downs and his wife had been livtimore is a Russian agent and a ing four months. present or former member of the Communist party; that Jessup has | today before a U.S. commissioner, ently waiting for the bell of the an "unusual affinity for Commu- the FBI said. nist causes" and that "the Communist affiliations of Service are well known." McCarthy repeated none of those charges today.

All three men have flatly and vigorously denied McCarthy's ac-

To \$9,000,000

Nine-year-old William Thornton White III, a blue-eyed boy who likes baseball, has been named sole heir to a \$9,000,000 estate.

The huge windfall was re- trailer. vealed yesterday in a petition for probate of the will of Mrs. Kath-brought here for questioning by vealed yesterday in a petition for the boy's erine Brown Irv day. It probably will be whittled down to about \$4,000,000 by state and federal inheritance for the direction of Crawford Carson, in charge of the Miami office of the FBI.

Agents under the direction of Crawford Carson, in charge of the Miami office of the FBI. and federal inheritance taxes.

Young William is the son of William Thornton White, jr., The father resides at Mrs. Irvine's estate near here. White dles and trumpets and all else was Mrs. Irvine's son by a former

Gloria Wood White, in Newport The 70-man orchestra flies from Beach, Calif. The parents are di-

Mrs. Irvine left vast land holdings in Moraga valley near here, in Montana and at Santa Ana,

Surrender Of 20,000 Chinese Guerrillas Reported On Hainan

HONG KONG - (AP) - The independent newspaper Wah Kiu 12, probably will be his last be-Yat Pao said without official con- fore the end of the congressional firmation today that from 10,000 election campaign in which he to 20,000 Chinese Communist will make coast-to-coast stumpguerrillas have surrendered on ing trips in behalf of the "Fair

tionalist island off the South ington about May 7, carrying him China coast have been reported into the Pacific northwest for a hard-pressed for supplies. Recent | dedication ceremony at the Grand designed to supply the guerrillas. cratic jamboree.

The newspaper in a dispatch from Hainan said the guerrillas Drink Spat Leads had been surrounded on Five and had run out of ammunition

By Diesel; Man Lives

CHICAGO-(AP)-A man, trapped alive in an automobile mashed he had been stabled in the back ed between a diesel locomotive and a building, was freed today and chest. after six hours work by firemen

ert Patterson, 30, of Chicago.

Top 10 Bandit Captured By FBI In Florida Threatened By Drouth

Agents Find Hideout In Trailer Camp

DATONA BEACH, Fla.--(AP)the check of a slain fugitive's automobile license.

Lee Emory Downs, 43, sought in connection with the \$10,800 burglary of a San Jose, Calif., telephone office in June, 1948, and his 25-year-old wife Patricia were seized at their luxurious house trailer in nearby Holly Hill yes-

Partner Rubbed Out

They are charged with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for the San Jose burglary, the FBI said. Downs was a known assothe FBI and the California high-

When the Montana license on ments, but instead of being indict- closed the registration of the trailer which Downs was using. The FBI after a nationwide search of trailer camps found its quarry in the Florida winter resort where

The pair was to be arraigned

The Montana FBI which supplied the tip learned that Lennon Lad purchased the lavishly appointed trailer in California and had brought it to Florida. It was purchased for a "George Clarkson" who later turned out to be Downs, agents reported. Hair Bleached

The Downs trailer, equipped with television and a piano, was brought to Holly Hill on Dec. 14, 1949. Downs and his wife joined him later.

When agents closed in on the pair yesterday, Downs was working under the vehicle and his wife was inside. Downs offered no resistance although agents said he was armed. They also said six rifles, three pistols, ammunition, nine sticks of dynamite, and \$3,600 in cash were found in the

agents under the direction of

tempted to disguise himself and had bleached his hair to a light

Florida Warms Up The boy and his sister, Gay, 11, reside with their mother, Mrs. Gloria Wood White in Name Lie Land His Long Vacation

KEY WEST, Fla. - (A) -President Truman laid out his swimming trunks today for his first dip in the Atlantic since Wednesday as warm weather reappeared at this winter vacation

retreat. He and his staff took a weekend holiday in preparation for his flight back to Washington Monday.

This vacation, which began when he left Washington March deal" Democratic candidates.

The guerrillas on that big Na- The first will start from Wash-

DETROIT-(AP) - A spat between two old friends led to the fatal stabbing of one last night. The victim, Leonard Bullock, 31, married and father of one child, was found slumped beside

Police said Horace M. Davis, with hacksaws.

The man was identified as Robert Patterson, 30, of Chicago.

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The man was identified as Robert Patterson, 30, of Chicago. The accident occured shortly mutual friends the two had quar- with snow beginning Sunday.

Davis was held pending formal

"CHRIST IS RISEN!" - The joyful paean of this white-robed choir boy, Clyde Robinson, jr. pictured before the stained glass window of the First Presbyterian church, Escanaba, will be repeated throughout the Christian world tomorrow as worshippers throng churches for the traditional Easter Sunday services. Sermons on the resurrection and Easter music, both with their theme of renewed hope, will feature all services. (Escanaba Daily Press Photo)

Bitterness Explodes In Maritime Union; 3 Beaten, 9 Jailed

Communist attempts to land on Coulee Dam May 11 and into national maritime union exploded down the door.

It was the latest in a series of open fights verging on riots that hall have rocked the NMU's national headquarters here since Curran, the union president, launched a left-wing purge last fall.

Police said two of the injured men-both anti-Curran - were

Weather

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy, windy and cold tonight. Cloudy, windy and continued cold ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, windy and cold tonight, wind northeasterly 15 to 20 mph. Sunday cloudy, windy and continued cold with snow beginning in the afternoon, wind southeasterly around 25 mph. High 30°,

Past 24 Hours ESCANABA 37° 10° Low Past 24 Hours

Alpena 11 Lansing Battle Creek. 26 Los Angeles. Bismarck ... 18 Marquette ... Brownsville. 69 Memphis ... Cadillac 23 Milwaukee Chicago . . . 30 Minneapolis Cincinnati .. 38 New Orleans 48

NEW YORK-(A) - Factional beaten unconscious by a group of

Hainan from the nearby mainland Chicago for a big political speech into new violence yesterday that deposed port patrolman, and Moswere believed in some quarters the night of May 15 at a Demo-landed three men in hospitals and ris Weiner, 24, a Brooklyn seanan, had been distributing anti-Curran leaflets near the hiring

> Weiner leaped into the store and chased into a candy store and pulled the door shut as Keith dived for a telephone booth to call police for help. He just managed to complete the call when their assailants, after smashing down the door with a four foot timber, vere upon them. Police said pop bottles were wung in the meles, a candy howcase was smashed, and Keith

Patrolman Joseph Savino came running up from the outside just

Keith and Weiner were treated at St. Vincent's hospital and sent

School Lunches Will Get Turkey Soon

LANSING - (AP)-Schools soon in the Escanaba Daily Press) will have turkey to serve on their free lunch programs.

68 dressed turkeys would be avail-48 commodity program by April 15. Kansas City. 53 Washington . 37 month.

Sunday Parade To Be Chilly

Unless you live in the deep south of the Pacific Northwest you'd better keep a top coat and overshoes handy for Easter.

the weather man said last night

s expected to have cloudy weathern vegetable and fruit crops yes- from a friend, was destroyed. terday was loosening its hold. The mercury edged up above the freezing mark from Florida to Filipino Youths, 21, Winnebago in Wisconsin, a 30-40 Military Registration foot high wail of wind-blown ice

Wins Seat On Draw

He went for his gun and held paper. He and John Opper had reluctance of young Filipinos to the men until five patrol cars and received 182 votes each in last enter the field against the rebeltwo squad cars with detectives Monday's election, and the draw lious Hakbalahap armed peasants

KANSAS CITY - (AP) - The outhwest's winter wheat crop is Rain is a "must". If a good soaking one doesn't come soon it Easter baskets looks black across the plains

Outlook Poor

For Cropland

In Southwest

Dust Storms Swirl

Again On Plains

By AL DOPKING

vested if the crop was given ev- attire, traditionally throng the ery break in the weather from midtown Marhattan area in the

Wheat farmers as a rule are generally pessimistic. They lose the crop two or three times a season on paper before harvest time but actually it does look pretty bad this time any way you ed at Atlantic City, N. J.

No Rain Since Fall

tually no rain has fallen in the | "living cross." panhandle and the south plains panhandle and the south plains since last fall. In Oklahoma it's legend dating from Indian days Add to this an insect infesta- hills.

tion, greenbugs, the brown wheat mites and cutworms. And the damage grows. Wheat on the southwest flaglands has deteriorated rapidly in the last three or four weeks.

cause. Most experts concede that only a good rain or two within the next few days can save what is left of the crop. Dust storms already have whipped up and whirled out of the southwest but there south in't a dust bowl like the one back in

the thirties. The story simply is that there isn't enough moisture now for a decent sort of a crop. Dust storms themselves have caused relatively little damage. They have blown little wheat out

but they have dried out the

Driest On Record The weather bureau at Topeka says southwest Kansas has received less moisture the first three months of 1950 than in any previous first three months of a year on record. Moisture in that area is less than a third of an inch for the three months. The average is 1.98 inches.

It has been dry all over the state but not to that extent. At Garden City, Kas., county farm agent Hoy Etling estimates the crop now as about 50 per cent normal. Andy Erhart, superinendent of the Garden City Agricultural Experimental station, put

(Continued on page 6)

Car Stuck, Tires Set Brush On Fire And Auto Is Destroyed

SOUTH RIVER, N. J .-- (AP)-Only those two far corners of Stephen Preffack of East Brunsroad here yesterday when the recommended mercy. It may be fair in New England, car's wheels stuck in the sand.

A wintry snap which took a the car. The 1950 auto, which prisonment. multi-million dollar bite of south- police said Preffack borrowed

On the west shore of Lake Slow To Sign Up For A MANILA-(P)-Only 642 of an

called it "the biggest ice estimated 10,000 Filipino 21-year-20 years." estimated 10,000 Filipino 21-year-olds in Manila signed up for the

What's New In The Press!

(This is the twelfth in a series | lovely people with dear hearts of articles telling you what's new saw the first robin the other day

sion in the personals column wind You're apt to find anything in

World Joins In Prayers To Risen Christ

Christians Celebrate Holiday Of Hope

(By The Associated Press) The joy of Easter will be celebrated wherever Christians gather tomorrow, bringing to their hearts the ever-hopeful message of the risen Christ.

In the great cathedrals of the old world and the new, in village churches and at hilltop services, the devout will kneel once more to mark the miracle of the resur-

Resorts Get Business

Millions will observe the occasion in other ways, too. It will be a day for fine dress, and flowers, and for children's games and

Police in New York marshaled a force of 639 just to handle the Easter parade on Fifth Avenue-Wheat experts doubt that even always a colorful event. Thouan average crop could be har- sands wearing their most festive vicinity of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Resorts throughout the country looked for major business on the

> weekend. More than 100,000 are expect-

In Miami, Fla., about 75,000 are expected to attend Easter Southwest Kansas has had the sunrise services-about 35,000 of driest January, February and these in the Orange Bowl stadium March on record. In Texas vir- where students will form a huge

dry and the wheat outlook is will be re-enacted in the lighting of Easter fires in the surrounding

Sunrise Services

In Colorado, outdoor Easter services in the mountains are expected to draw 13,000 to the A winter drouth is the main park of Red Rocks near Denver, and close to 35,000 to the Garden of the Gods near Colorado

> A huge, rugged cross atop Hot Springs mountain will be the focus of a sunrise service in Ar-

A cast of more than 2,000 will portray scenes from the life of Christ in a natural ampitheater in the Wichita mountains near Lawton, Okla. An attendance of 100,-000 is expected for this annual

dawn service. In Indianapolis, outdoor Easter draw at least the 20,000 attendance of last year. An Easter pageant performed by a local cast will be staged in Marion, Ind.

Brother-Killer May Not Appeal

ALLENTOWN, Pa. - (AP)-Defense counsel for Harold A. Mohr, 36-year-old convicted slayer of his blind, cancer-ravaged brother, today considered seeking a new trial in the so-called mercy killing case.

There was a strong chance, though, that no new trial motion would be filed. A written appeal must be filed by Monday. A jury of eight men and four women convicted Harold Mohr of voluntary manslaughter yesterday in the rifle slaying of Walter Mohr, 55, last March 8. The jury

And Judge James F. Hennin-Then, police said, Preffack, at- ger said "the court will consider but freezing temperatures are on tempting to get the car loose, spun your recommendations that the the wheels until the tires caught defendant is not to receive the maximum penalty." Voluntary manslaughter carries

er, winds, some showers and snow. aflame. The brush fire spread to a penalty of six to 12 years' im-Medical witnesses at young

Mohr's trial testified that cancer had eaten away most of Walter's face. Only the lips remained dis-

News Highlights

ICE-BREAKER-USS Mackinac due here Monday. Page 2. ENGINEER - Ivan Sattem

Authority. Page 2. AUTO ACCIDENT - Trenary boy injured in fall from

heads New York State Power

car. Page 2. FIRE PROTECTION - Flat Rock citizens consider purchase of equipment. Page 3.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS - New councils at Escanaba and Manistique will meet Monday night. Pages 2 and 11.

HOSPITAL-Applications for positions at Manistique institution are being received; hospital will open in June. Page 11. CONFERENCE-Federal and

officials will meet at Higgins Lake Tuesday. Page 3. HONORED - Capt. Robert

state conservation and forestry

Zadnik of Gladstone awarded emblem for helicopter rescue

sia and her eastern European sa- trade with their traditional mar- ers, through the Marshall plan, Cleveland kets to the east because they can- have to make up the deficits crea- Dallas A request for relaxation of the not find markets for their manu- ted by the ban on this age-old Denver barriers imposed by the United facturers elsewhere. barriers imposed by the United facturers elsewhere. States under the Marshall Plan Many American European aid Any liberalization of east-west is expected to come up at the May officials are said to back this trade would directly aid west Grand Rapids 25 San Francisco 47 The turkeys will be distributed italic head and too long for inclu- It's an interesting column, conference of French, British and claim. They believe the state de- Germany, whose industrial American foreign ministers in partment blacklist on potential duction has its natural market in

Western Europe Wants

Freer Trade With Russia

- Western European countries eral of the more industrialized rehabilitation. want freer trade with Soviet Rus- western European countries are This view is supported by the anxious to lift some of the bans on argument that American taxpay-

war materials is doing more eco-least Europe.

FRANKFURT, Germany, -- (P) | Authoritative sources say sev-| nomic harm than good to Europe's

bitterness in Joseph Curran's CIO Curran stalwarts who battered the country can look for "season- wick was driving along a back

The leaflets pertained to the mion's current national election. Onlookers said the Curran group numbered about 30 at the start of the chase. Keith and

raced up in response to Keith's decided it.

The state department of pub-

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it was reported in the Mrs. Arthur Munson found a pig-Our "briefly tolds" are interest- eon with a leg band on taking ing little tid-bits that fulfill a shelter in their hay mow, they 34 lic instruction reported today that definite need in your daily news- didn't make a dead pigeon out of it. They gave it food and shelter Items a bit too short for a and then reported the item to us

there. So don't miss reading it For instance, when all those daily in the Escanaba Daily Press. | work. Page 13.

Will Elect Mayor Here At Council Meeting Monday The Escanaba city council will Fall From Car

hold its re-organization meeting in the council chambers at 8 p.m., Monday night and will elect a mayor, mayor pro tem and three citizens to serve on the county board of supervisors.

Peter N. Logan, who this year Trenary is in St. Francis hospital was elected to serve his fifth today, admitted there only a little term on the council, received 1,- more than an hour after his sister, 834 votes in the election Monday. Shirley, six was dismissed. Guy W. Knutson was elected to serve on the council with a total and Mrs. Raymond L. Sischo, of 1,566 votes. For both Logan came to Escanaba Thursday night and Knutson, the meeting Mon- to take Shirley home from the day is the first in their elected hospital. She had been hospitaliz-

For the past two years Councilman Robert E. LeMire has 41 toward Trenary when William served as mayor of Escanaba. opened the right rear door of the Carl B. Johnson, Charles Priester and Charles Stoll have been on on the pavement. The accident octhe county board of supervisors. curred 15 miles north of Rapid Escanaba is represented on this River junction. board by the five councilmen, the city assessor and three supervisors appointed by the council. liam was given first aid treatment and then rushed to the hos-

reorganization meeting until the mayor has been elected.

PROGRAM

680 on your dial All program times are E. S. T. Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL \$

- 6:00—News
 6:15—It's the Tops
 6:30—Sports Parade
 6:45—Phil Reed
 7:00—Music Hall
 7:30—Comedy of Errors
 7:55—John B. Kennedy
 8:00—Twenty Questions
 8:30—Take a Number
 9:00—Meet Your Match
 9:30—Lombardoland USA
 10:02—Chicago Theatre of the Air
 11:00—Dance Orchestra
 11:30—Sign Off
- SUNDAY, APRIL 9
- 8:00—Console Favorites 8:30—Variety Fare—Easter Program 9:30—Hawaii Calls 10:00—Hymns of All Churches
- 10:00—Hymns of All Churches
 10:30—Voice of Prophecy
 11:00—Sunday Morning Worship
 12:00—Singing Strings
 12:15—News
 12:30—Lutheran Hour
 1:00—Wm. Hillman
 1:15—Wayne King Show
 1:45—Oberlin Young Radio Artists
 2:00—Easter Sunday Salvation Army
 2:30—Bill Cunningham, News
 2:45—The Veteran Wants to Know
 3:00—Treasury Varieties
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 3:30—College Choir
 4:00—Hopalong Cassidy
 4:30—Martin Kane, Private Eye
 5:00—The Shadow
 5:30—True Detective
 6:00—Roy Rogers
 6:30—Nick Carter
 7:00—The Falcon
 7:30—The Saint
 8:00—A. L. Alexander
 8:30—Enchanted Hour
 9:00—Triumphant Hour
 0:00—This Is Europe
 0:30—Dance Orchestra

1:00-Sign Off MONDAY, APRIL 10

- 6:30—Tennessee Jamboree 6:55—Markets, Weather 7:00—680 Club 7:15—Jack Hunt and His Ranch Hands
- 7:15—Jack Hunt and His Ra
 7:30—News
 7:35—680 Club
 6:00—News
 8:05—680 Club
 8:45—Morning Devotions
 9:00—News
 9:05—Three Quarter Time
 9:15—Walter Mason
 9:30—Organ Highlights
 9:55—Billboard
- 10:00—Cecil Brown 10:15—Crosby Corner 10:30—Hits for Misses
- 10:30—Hits for Misses
 11:00—Behind the Story
 11:15—On the Sunny Side
 12:00—Tunes at Noon
 12:15—News
 12:30—Polka Party
 1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
 1:30—Cedric Foster
 1:45—Today's Musie
 2:30—Queen for a Day
 3:00—Bob Poole Show
 3:30—Say It With Music
 4:00—Michigan Highlights
 4:05—Matinee Melodies
 4:55—Birthday Club
 5:00—Requestfully Yours
 5:30—Tom Mix
 6:00—News
 6:15—Number Please
 6:30—Sports Parade
- 6:30—Sports Parade 6:45—Music by Candlelight 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15—Representative Potter
- 7:20-Organ Interlude 7:25—Classified Colum 7:30—Gabriel Heatter lumn 7:45—Swing and Sway Time 8:00—B Bar B Riders
- 8:30—Affairs of Peter Salem 8:55—Bill Henry, News 9:00—Training Camp Roundup
- 9:00—Training Camp Rot 9:15—Band of Today 9:30—Freedom Story 9:45—Sportsman's Guide 10:00—Frank Edwards 10:15—Mutual Newsreel 10:30—Tex Beneke's Orchestra 10:45—Why the Mundt Bill Should Be
- Defeated 11:00—Lighthouse Keeper 11:30—Sign Off

Easter Forums: MBS-11:30 a. m., Reviewing Stand "United Church";

CBS-12:30 p. m., People's Platform Are Women Slaves to Fashion.

bombings. Network Highlights Those accused by O'Brien are: Harry Meltzer, a former purple gangster; Louis Jacob, a bar man-By C. E. BUTTERFIELD ager; David Kaminsky, and Abe Eastern Standard Time

Cooper. NEW YORK-(A)-On Saturday night list:

NBC—8. Dimension X Science Fiction; 9. Hit Parade; 9:30, Dennis Day; 10:30, Grand Ole Opry.

CBS—7:30, Vaughn Monroe; 8, Gene Autry Show; 8:30, Goldbergs; 9:30, Godfrey's Digest; 10, Sing It Again.

ABC—7:30, Chandu the Magician; 8:30, Hollywood Byline; 9, Rayburn and Finch Hour; 10, Saturday Night in Houston.

MBS—7, Hawaii Calling; 8, Twenty Questions; 8:30, Take a Number; 9 Meet Your Match; 10, Chicago Theater "Blossom Time".

10:30, Jackie Robinson Show.

MBS—2, Chamber Music; 3:30, Juvenile Jury; 4:30, Martin Kane Detects; 5:30, Detective Mysteries; 7, The Falcon; 8, Mediation Board; 8:30, Enchanted Concert; 10:30, This Is Europe Concert; 11:15, Antionette Perry Drama Awards.

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Bells Restaurant &

CBS—12:30 p. m., People's Platform
"Are Women Slaves to Fashion.
NBC—1:30, Chicago Roundtable "No
Cross, No Crown."

Easter Other: NBC—1, Gary Cooper
in "Shooting Gallery"; 4, Special Night
Beat Drama Repeat Series; 5:30, James
Melton Concert; 6:30, Henry Morgan;
7:30, Phil and Alice; 8:30, Theater
Guild "Seventh Heaven"; 10, Eddie
Cantor Quiz: 10:30, Bob Crosby Show.
CBS—2, Music For You; 3, N. Y.
Philharmonic, Stokowski; 6, My Favorite Husband; 7, Jack Benny; 8,
Charlie McCarthy; 8:30, Red Skelton;
9:30, Horace Heidt Talent; 10:30, We Charlie Musband; 7, Jack Belikelton; 9:30, McCarthy; 8:30, Red Skelton; 9:50, Horace Heidt Talent; 10:30, We Take Your Word.

ABC—10:30 a. m., Sourtet; 2:30, Mr. President; 5, Masters Golf Tournament; 6:30, Music With Girls; 8, Stop the Music; 9:30, Chance of a Lifetime;

Joe Carlson Named Boy Injured In Iron River Mayor veteran city commissioner, was

William Sischo, 2, In Hospital Here

With William and Shirley, Mr.

speeding car and was pulled out

Mr. Sischo turned around and

raced for Gladstone, where Wil-

pital-where he was admitted to

the same ward where his sister

had been a patient only a short

X-ray examination disclosed a

skull fracture. Other less serious

injuries include shock and mul-

Skandia Woman

SKONDIA-Mrs. Frank Carrier

who has bagged a buck every year

for the past 15 hunting seasons

has received an answer to her

claim to being the state's champ-

In a letter written to the Mich-

igan Farmer magazine, Mrs. Ray

Pierce, Montmorency county maintains she has killed 32 bucks.

deer in the 15-year period. A

camp license is issued to parties

of four or more hunters and en-

titled one of them to shoot one

buck in addition to the individual

Mrs. Pierce did not state wheth-

IRON RIVER, Mich.-Thomas

Budzak and Herbert Hagelin

were reelected to the Iron River

spring election Monday, and Hugh

E. Campbell and Gordon Johnson

were chosen justices of the peace

for terms of three years and one

Budzak led the field of six can-

didates by a wide margin in his

race for reelection for a second

term as commissioner. He polled

107 votes more than the second

candidate, Hagelin, who won his

Displaying surprising strength

for a newcomer to city politics,

Fred J. LaChapell finished third.

He edged Hagelin by seven votes

to carry the Central school pre-

cinct but Hagelin's 89 vote mar-

gin in city hall precinct spelled

final victory for the incumbent.

Dynamite And Stench

Bombing In Detroit

men \$3,500

bombed March 10.

Stores Is Shakedown

DETROIT - (AP) - Prosecutor

The four are charged with dy-

O'Brien said no extortion war-

third consecutive term.

er her deer were bagged in con-

LaChapell Loses

At Iron River

year respectively.

(Counting camp bucks, Mrs. Carrier has actually bagged 19

Has Rival As

Deer Hunter

ion deer hunter.

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board. Two-year-old William Sischo of Carlson served as mayor two years ago, reliquishing the office Commissioner Herbert A. Hagelin. Hagelin was named

mayor pro-tem last night. pointed, with the same salaries,

David M. Youngs, manager-clerk; Fred F. Murphy, attorney, and Leonard Peterson, assessortreasurer.

IRON RIVER - Joe Carlson,

Beaver Season **End Sunday**

Pelts Sealed Here Through Monday

The 1950 beaver trapping season, the first in the Upper Peninsula since 1945, will end at 12 noon Sunday, April 9, and the conservation department will receive pelts for sealing through Monday at Escanaba, Gwinn and Marquette.

Conservation headquarters office in Escanaba will be open all day Sunday as well as Monday to receive pelts for sealing. The law requires that all pelts be sealed by the state at a cost of \$2 each before they can be offered for

sealing to the place they received their trapping license. At Escanaba two or more pri-

vate buyers will be present to bid on the beaver pelts as they are brought in by the trappers. Poor trapping conditions this season is expected to result in a smaller crop. The prices on beaver pelts this year are described

The snow has been deep in most opper Peninsula localities all hrough the season and many back roads have been impassable.

Briefly Told

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D'Amour and son John of Houghton are secutive years as Mrs. Carrier's were. If they weren't Mrs. Carspending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. rier may still be able to claim a D'Amour, 813 Fourth avenue 10 above at its coldest early this south, and with relatives of Mrs. morning, the weather man says it record, regardless of how many deer her challenger has bagged. D'Amour, who is the former Helen L'Heureux. Mr. D'Amour is sanitary engineer it Houghton.

Kiwanis Club-John A. Lemmer will outline Escanaba's proposed school expansion program in a talk at the meeting of the Kicity commission for another wanis club at the House of Ludthree-year term in the municipal ington Monday noon.

Rotary Program-The Escanaba Rotary club at its Monday noon meeting at the Delta hotel will hear a program presented by to store up heavy supplies.

Another wholesale coal of the debating team.

Chimney Fire-The Escanaba fire unit was called to control a chimney fire at the home of Mrs. a boatload in next week. Mary Blair, 4171/2 South Ninth street, at 9:05 a. m., today. There was no damage.

for Gust William Hedsten were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nygaard, Mrs. Gunnar Nygaard and George Nygaard of Hermansville and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mosher of Dan- To Her Husband forth.

Hospital

who submitted to surgery at St. students is her husband, Robert Francis hospital last Saturday Ditch, 24. Gerald K. O'Brien declared today morning has been dismissed. dynamite and stench bombing of

Mrs. Walter Moser of Rapid three chain grocery stores here River, Route One, who was adlast month was part of a protec- mitted Sunday to St. Francis hostion shakedown that netted four pital, submitted to surgery this morning Billy Maves, 11 year old son of

namiting a (Big Bear) store Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maves, 1207 March 15. Two other stores of Third avenue south, submitted to the same chain were stench an appendicitis operation Thursday night at St. Francis hospital. Mrs. John Clairmont of Willow rant has yet been issued, although | Creek road, who has been confinhe quoted Ben Greenspoon and ed for three weeks at St. Francis Morris Cooper, president and hospital, has been dismissed and vice-president of the chain, as is convalescing at the home of saying they paid \$3,500 to stop Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin, 1311 Tenth Ave., South.

Ivan Sattem Engineers Niagara Power Program

unanimously elected mayor of iron River at the annual organ-izational meeting of the city today is head of the engineering Iron River at the annual organcommission last night. He sucdivision of the New York State ceeds Robert A. Saxon, who re- Power Authority and oversees the tains his seat on the governing preparation of plans and reports for the St. Lawrence and Niagara river hydroelectric power projects-two of the world's larg-

He is the son of Mrs. Knute Sattem, 1610 Tenth avenue south, Other city officials were re-ap- and a graduate of Escanaba High school, Class of 1933.

Following studies at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton on a scholarship, he was appointed to West Point and graduated from there in 1940. He served with the U.S. Army

during World War II and was given a medical discharge with the rank of colonel. Today he and his family reside in Malverne, N. Y., where he has been elected president of the Westwood Civic Association and takes an active part in affairs of that community. Sattem was recently appointed acting secretary of the New York State Powe Authority, a probable prelude to permanent appointment.

He joined the State Power the State Department a year ago (918) exceed radio listings (520). as feasible. in preparing the Niagara Falls treaty between the United States and Canada, signed Feb. 27, 1950.

Col. Sattem writes and speaks with authority on engineering matters. A weekly magazine published his story of the St. Lawrence power development. He has lectured at Rensselear Polytechnic Institute and speaks frequently The department recommends before audiences of technical that trappers take the pelts for men.

Keep Easter

It Will Be Cold And Windy Sunday Sad news, ladies. You'd better

eave your Easter finery at home omorrow. The best Uncle Sam's weather bureau can promise you for the Easter promenade is "cloudy, windy, continued cold and light

snow late in the day." Although the thermometer hit morning, the weather man says it may rise to "about 32" for a high

Meanwhile, spring coal supplies in the city were stretching a little thin but no one appears in danger of freezing.

The Escanaba Coal and Dock Company said it had "enough coal to get by" until its first boat was due from Toledo in about 10 days. A company representative said stoker coal was "a little short" but there would be enough to go around if people didn't try

Another wholesale coal company refused to disclose information about its stock. However, it was learned the company expects

At Gladstone, the Delta Coal and Dock Company said it had shipments coming by rail and would have a sufficient supply. Attend Funeral-Among out- It was experiencing some difficulof-town persons who attended the ty delivering from its current funeral services here yesterday supply, however, because of freez-

Teaches Cooking

PAUL SMITHS, N. Y .- (AP)-Mrs. Mary Ditch, 21, is making good as a breadwinner by teachng a course in hotel cooking at Mrs. Myrtle Trombley of Wells Paul Smith's College. One of her

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Mackinaw Due Here Monday

Schedule First Ore **Boat For Tuesday**

The U. S. Coast Guard icebreaker Mackinaw is expected to is expected to start shipping Moncanaba harbor on Monday, according to information from Coast Guard district headquarters, Cleveland, received today at the in large numbers at Escanaba. Lee McMillan, C&NW dock

agent, said latest information is the Mackinaw will be here on Monday and then go to Menominee, probably on Tuesday.

First Boat Tuesday

The revised schedule of ore carriers to Escanaba at the navigation opening this season is as follows: Tuesday-Str. C. A. Reiss, to arrive in the morning from Manitowoc, Wis.

Wednesday-Sts. Laketon and Sullivan Brothers.

Thursday—Str. Joseph Morrow. April 16—Str. D. M. Weir. April 17-Strs. Harvester, Incago classified telephone directory ternational and Benson Ford.

is notable for two reasons. The Dan Garrett, officer in charge of publisher, the Reuben H. Donnel- the Coast Guard light station at Authority in 1947 and two years ley Corp., says its the largest evelscanaba, yesterday was advised the Mackinaw, or another cutter, ing division. He was adviser to the first time, television listings would come to Escanaba "as soon

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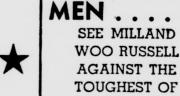
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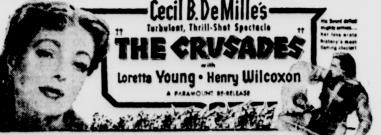
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Ore Being Loaded At Iron River all west side mines and the Tobin in Crystal Falls will be shipping ore from the

pockets Monday, mine and railroad officials announced today. The Spies mine, Cleveland Cliffs property, was the first to load at the pockets, and the Sherwood, Inland Steel unit, and the Hanna mines were close behind. The Tobin in Crystal Falls also has been loading for the Escanaba docks.

day or Tuesday. Shipping from the stockpiles, which this year are large, also will get under way as soon as the boats start arriving

Northern Idaho mines are among the major sources in the United States of lead, zinc and silver.

PTA Meeting ROCK - The Rock Parent Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs. Helen Cramer of Marquette, U. P. library consultant, will show films and give

a short talk on library work. Personals Mr. and Mrs. John Turunen left Tuesday for Detroit to spend a week with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fosterling

with relatives in Detroit. Harold Jokela, a student at the University of Michigan, arrived Friday from Ann Arbor to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jokela.

left Thursday for an Easter visit

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TRENARY - An Easter sun-

rise service will be held at the Trenary Methodist church Easter morning at 7:30. The service will

be conducted by Rev. McClintock and the order of worship will in-clude Easter anthems by the choir. A breakfast will be served in the church parlors following

Mr. and Mrs. James Nance and

family of Big Bay arrived here

Thursday evening to spend

Easter at the Louis Nance hom

Sylvia Ollila who attend

nere Thursday to spend the

Easter holidays with her parent

Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Ollila. Willard Quarfoot is confined to his home suffering from a throat

Marquette, arrive

Northern Michigan College of

Trenary Sunrise

Service Easter

County Board Meets Tuesday

Delta Equalization Chief Problem

The Delta county board of supervisors will meet Tuesday in the court house at Escanaba for the annual organization and equalization session.

The supervisors will elect a chairman for the ensuing year. The incumbent is Chairman Harold Gustafson, Ensign township

Equalization of real and personal property valuations among the cities and townships of the country.

Equalization of real and personmittee for Smoke Abatement, Cincinnati. The committee has cities and townships of the county is expected to be the chief item tion in various cities and outlined of business for the supervisors. The special equalization com-

mittee of the board, comprising Supervisors Wynand Nieuwenkamp, S. R. Wickman, Allen T. Mercier, Charles Schmidt and Walter Manntie met Friday to prepare a report to the supervisors. Last year the total equalized valuation of Delta county, as es-

tablished by the board of supervisors, was \$27,002,848. The equalization of real and personal property values is a per-

equitably distribute the taxable values and meet the total valuation required for county and school

of the schools and county the county tax allocation board will later set the tax rates, not exceeding 15 economic. It can be assumed that

Ransack Home Friday Night

Police Furnished With Descriptions

The Alfred A. Provencher home at 501 South 11th street was ransacked last night by a thief or thieves who entered through the basement window. This marks the second time within two weeks the Provencher home has been en-

Nothing apparently was taken last night from the insurance man's home. On March 23, over \$50 was stolen when his house was

Within the last few weeks five homes and one tavern have been Is Considered entered. In three instances money was stolen. On March 23, \$50 was At Flat Rock taken from the Earl Owens home by someone who entered while the family was at church, and at the the same night. Little Mike's tav-Provencher home \$50 was stolen ern on South 10th street was entered March 25 and more than ship board.

An attempt was made to enter the Thomas Charland home at 1306 Fourth avenue south last night also. Mrs. Charland was at home alone and had the lights out. Someone tried the back door and then the front door. Mrs. Charland

Police have been furnished de-

Engadine

Parents Of Son

Schools Closed Schools were closed Monday,

Wednesday and Thursday because of drifted roads

Teachers On Vacation Mrs. Elsie Franceschini and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, teach-

ers in the Engadine schools, are spending Easter vacation at their Hughes, the Escanaba township homes in Norway. Personals

Thursday for Norway to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Rigotti.

Elaine Collins who is attending St. Joseph hospital School of Nursing in Hancock, arrived home Wednesday to spend Easter with rites who visited here at the Frank her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quinn home were Mrs. Cecil El-Collins. She was accompanied by liott of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy of Houghton Louis Quinn of Naubinway, Mrs.

Attend Funeral

Phone 1202-J

Engadine relatives at the fun- Mrs. Otto Schubring of Manieral of Leonard Gerald Boucher stique, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quinn, at Newberry were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Richard Carroll, Flint, Mr. Frank Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Hen- and Mrs. Milton Boucher, Iron ry Collins and daughter, Marga- Mountain, Mrs. Flora Boucher, ret Ann. and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Antigo, Wis., and Frank Quinn, Hancock. Other relatives at the jr., of Gladstone.

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RUSTIC MARKET

Civic Groups Can Curb City Smoke Pollution

CHICAGO—(SS.)— Air pollution from smoke and gaseous fumes is best prevented by active civic organizations, not by ordinance, it was indicated here at the Midwest Power Conference held by the Illinois Institute of Tech-

Public groups and civic organizations can point out to violating owners and managers of indus-trial plants their displeasure with prevailing nuisances. This should secure prompt action, the meeting was told by H. B. Lam-mers, of the Coal Producers Commade many studies of air pollumethods of abatement.

No Two Cities Alike The committee, he stated, has not found any two cities exactly alike with regard to their air pollution problems. The extent to which a city is bothered by air pollution depends upon many contributing factors. Much equipment is frequently obsolete and overloaded; much is mechanically defective. Carelessness and indifference in operation contribute much to the pollution problem in ennial problem for the supervisors. most cities. Likewise, topography
The equalization is necessary to and weather, and the location and type of industry, are important

"At the outset," Mr. Lammers stated, "it is well to recognize On the basis of the budget needs | that all differences of opinion and no one desires unclean air; the question is, how clean an air can the community afford?"

Good Judgment Needed

One way would be to have all heat and power produced electrically at one plant and distributed electrically. Steam could be distributed from one plant. Fuel could be gasified at one plant and distributed by pipe lines. Such centralized schemes are costly and are ordinarily not possible because of the cost. Economic compromises are necessary. The success and life of the ordinance depends upon the sagacity of the compromise, he stated.

Mr. Lammers came to Escanaba some months ago at the invitation of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce to discuss the smoke abatement problem with local business and industrial leaders.

Fire Protection

Fire protection for Escanaba township residents was discussed at a town meeting held at Flat

About 100 persons attended the meeting, and heard Capt. Clarence Schrader of the Escinaba fire department outline the needs of the township and the advantages obtained by having a fire protection

unit. pends entirely on Escanaba and saw a young man at the front door, Gladstone city fire departments who fled when she came to the for protection. Captain Schrader pointed out that much time is lost when trucks travel any distance scriptions of a young man seen to a fire, and emphasized that loitering about the homes which loss is greater in most cases. He were entered, and are investigat- cited the importance of time, especially when persons are caught in a burning house and

Henry Hughes, township super-ENGADINE - Mr. and Mrs. visor, has reported that an inves-Vern Houghton are the parents of tigation will be made to determine a son, Daryll David, born April 5 whether or not the township at Shaw hospital, Manistique. The would be better off with a unit baby, the first child in the family, of its own. A town meeting will weighed seven pounds and two be held within a few weeks, and at that time a decision will be

when a barn full of cattle catches

reached A number of township residents have requested that the township buy its own fire fighting equipment. Funds are available for the needed equipment, and no special fevies would be necessary, Supervisor Hughes stated yesterday.

In addition to Supervisor board is comprised of William Beauchamp, clerk; Mrs. Eugenie Mr. and Mrs. Alton Rigotti left Roberts, treasurer; and Leo Gareau and Wilfred Richie, justices.

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Boat Coming To Marquette

MARQUETTE, Mich., - Marquette will be the port of destination of the world's largest and fastest ore carrier when she makes her maiden voyage, it was learned The S. S. Wilfred Sykes, Fu-

turamic vessel of the Inland Steel company, will lay anchor here, on or about April 25.

she ties up here. The maiden voyage to Mar- "In addition," Erkkila continuquette will be the only time the ed, "the Marquette office will

the Ishpeming district. She will

It originally was hoped the Sykes would arrive in Marquette on April 18, but ice conditions in the upper lakes forced officials to schedule her visit at the later

Designed for long hauls, it is unlikely that the Sykes will dock states and others interested in the requently at Marquette even in fishery problems of the Great future seasons. She will be load- Lakes, the fishery expert said. ed as often as possible at the head

of the lakes. The Sykes will come to Marquette from Lorain, Ohio, where he has been since making test runs last fall. She will take her initial cargo from here to Indiana

Although her normal load will be 20.000 tons, the big boat will take only 14,000 tons of ore from here on her "shakedown cruise." Actually, the Sykes has a capacity of 28,000 tons, but channels connecting the lakes are not deep witch, since witches could take on enough to handle a load in excess of 20,000 tons.

Fish Research Office Planned

Will Be Located In Marquette

MARQUETTE, Mich—One of three Great Lakes field offices for fishery research will soon be es-

fishery research will soon be established in Marquette by the Fish and Wildlife service of the Department of the Interior.

This was disclosed today by Leo F. Erkkila, fishery research biologist who will be in charge of the unit here. He will be aided by at least two assistants, one of by at least two assistants, one of whom, Dr. Paul Eschmeyer, will be in charge of laboratory work connected with the project. Semi-Permanent Project

Described as a semi-permanent project, the program will probably extend for at least three years and will include a survey of the sea lamprey invasion in Lake Su-

"The field headquarters for Lake Superior will be set up as soon as space for a suitable operating base is located," Erkkila said. Erkkila is now in Ann Arbor attending to details of the project and is expected to return here around the middle of the month to arrange for an office site. Actual operations will probably begin in about 60 days.

Fishermen Pleased

Local commercial fishermen expressed pleasure on learning of the project, stating they had long sought such a study of Lake Superior fishing conditions. Establishment of the project here will mark the first time the Federal Government has undertaken such a program for Lake Superior.

"The Marquette field station," Erkkila said, "will cover Lake Superior and streams in that drainage as well as waters of Lake Michigan along the Upper

Peninsula. Scope of Program "Initial work will begin this pring to determine what streams survey will continue throughout versity of Chicago. Elaborate plans are being draft- the open weather season and it is ed for the official welcome of the hoped that most of the likely huge streamlined freighter when streams entering Lake Superior will be covered.

gigantic ore carrier will put into make checks of the fisheries to port here during the 1950 ship- determine incidence of scarring from lampreys, fishing patterns It is expected that the already and fluctuations of fish popula-famous ship will dock about 10 tions. Collecting of life history inp. m., and that she will be loaded formation on lake trout, whitefish that night with about 14,000 tons and herring are included in the of ore from Inland Steel mines in research program with reference to spawning, hatching and growth be ready for inspection the fol- feeding habits, early life and distribution of the young. Obtaining information on the biological characteristics of Lake Superior will also be an integral part of the program."

Cooperation Stressed The Fish and Wildlife service servation agencies of the lake

A 60-foot boat, large enough to leep eight men, will be used by the unit in connection with its scientific research. The vessel will be equipped with a labora-

The other two field offices will e located at strategic lower lakes

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SPEAKER-Edward D. Hamilton, Oshkosh, president of the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs, will be the speaker at the annual banquet of the Escanaba Philatelic society on Tuesday evening, and April 11. He will speak on some lake and stream survey and im- M. business lecture series. phase of stamp collecting that is provement, emergency feeding, of general interest to collectors at

Will Be Shown Here April 22

Dr. Nils William Olsson, executive secretary of the Swedish Pioneer Centennial association, will show a color film, "A Scandinavian Summer," at the Esca- as assistant U. S. Naval Attache naba Senior High school auditor- at Stockholm, Sweden, from 1942 ium at 8 p. m., Saturday, April 22. to 1945; and served as a lieutenterial from Denmark, Finland, vy during World War II. Norway and Sweden and was A former editor of the Swedish

Pioneer Centennial committee.



Swedish Film

State, Federal Meeting Tuesday Harrison To Attend Wildlife Parley C. L. Harrison of Escanaba, tional forest, will be among three Upper Peninsula forest service officials attending a conference between the national group and the Michigan conservation department at the latter's training school at Higgins Lake Tuesday. Others will be Victor Dayharsh. supervisor of the Ottawa national

forest, and Buck Roberts, staff assistant in charge of wildlife. Both are from Ironwood The conference is an annual meeting designed to promote on mutual procedures. It will consider correlation of

wildlife, predator control, education and fire prevention, detection and suppres Forest service officials from the regional office at Milwaukee

who will attend include: Herbert Ochsner, timber management chief; Donald Ball, lands, recreation and wildlife chief; Herman F. Olson, wildlife, and Edward R. Ritter, state and private forestry.

Both Brown Leghorn and Black Minorca chickens lay white eggs.

The film is comprised of ma- ant commander in the U. S. Na-

filmed and narrated by Doctor weekly newspaper, Veckobladet, Olsson. He is appearing here un- at Minneapolis, Doctor Olsson is der auspices of the Delta County the author of several articles on philology and Swedish-American Doctor Olsson, who visited in history and geneaology, which Escanaba two years ago, is an in- were published in both U. S. and in the drainage are used by lam- structor at the University of Chi- Swedish journals. Since 1939 he preys for spawning and whether cago. He studied at North Park has been instructor of Scandinastreams not used by lampreys college in Chicago and received vian at the University of Chicaprobably at the Presque Isle dock, streams not used by lampleys conege in cheege from the Uni- go. He also has taught Swedish at North Park college and was Prior to joining the staff of the admissions counselor there from



MONDAY - William SPEAKS close co-operation between the Haber, professor of the Univernational and state organizations sity of Michigan department of economics, will speak on "Social law enforcement, stocking fish school 7:45 Monday evening. He will be the third speaker on U. of

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Editorials-

Softball Association's Request For Loan Deserves Consideration

of Escanaba to finance construction of per- prising earnings at the field on game admanent bleachers and a fieldhouse at the missions. Last year nearly 50,000 persons softball field deserves sympathetic con- attended the games at the lighted field dursideration by the council.

creational program from which the city monds, at which no admission charges were gets more for its dollar than any other sin- | collected. gle recreational activity. The association, The city's recreational budget for 1950-51 composed of volunteers who are softball will not permit an outlay of \$6,000 for the enthusiasts, runs the program without ad- | bleacher-fieldhouse project at the lighted ministrative costs to the city. The associa- field, but the council could make a special

McCarthy's Charges On Lattimore Fall Flat

has boomeranged to provide a shield for velop and improve the field. Communist espionage in this country.

Lattimore as the top Red agent in this for the benefit of fans and players is not country have fallen flat. He has failed to an unreasonable one, in view of the excelpresent a single shred of evidence that Lat- lent record established by the association timore is anything but an American patriot. over the years. The association is conscious Lattimore's own testimony before the sen- of its public responsibility and the adminisate committee investigating McCarthy's tration of its program has been in the best which whitewashed the Guaranty Finance charges has been a convincing denial of interests of the community as a whole. Communistic leanings. On the contrary, the evidence completely fails to support any part of McCarthy's charges.

aid to Chiang Kai-shek in China, but thou- then the Escanaba softball program. sands of loyal Americans, including many in congress, have adopted a similar viewpoint, without subjecting themselves to ac- Census Means Dollars

McCarthy started out his campaign of To Municipalities attack with a claim that more than 200 em- THE Michigan Municipal League esti- Dragna. ployes of the state department were Redclaim and finally decided to pin his whole case against Lattimore as the Reds' No. 1 to be a dud.

His helter-skelter attack has played directly into the hands of the Communist a shelter for genuine Communist agents working under cover. It is a case of crying wolf, wolf, too many times.

Through sheer irresponsibility, Sen. Mc-Carthy has seriously impaired his usefulness as a member of the U.S. senate.

Dust Storms Point Need For Soil Conservation

ern Great Plains lend a fresh urgency to will have an adverse effect upon the pop- Merry-Go-Round on March 11, when Drew former times, markets were held calls for conservation.

quite a flurry of books deploring in alarm- year period from 1950 to 1960, this factor fense Johnson the wisdom of giving Straching tones the wasting of U. S. natural re- alone will mean the loss of thousands of ey top secret information. sources, particularly our best soils. They dollars in state aid to the City of caused a big stir for a while, and then an Escanaba. almost inevitable reaction.

Critics, some of whom didn't like the gloomy mood of these books, sought to minimize the dangers. The fears were exaggerated, they said. American scientific ingenuity would keep us all in foodstuffs no matter what happened to our topsoil.

Some cited experiments indicating rich crops might be grown in the subsoil, the coarse layer lying beneath the fine topsoil so often washed or blown away. They suggested, too, that the expanding chemical that it will not join the other Scandinavian age will turn up many new soil-enriching nations in the north Atlantic pact but will ingredients to add to prevent-day fertiliz- continue to pin its hopes for peace on a ers. It was even hinted that subsoils thus traditional policy of neutrality and a built up would be better than the best top-

Yet the one thing all these rosy forecasts ignored was how much these possibly potent soil builders might cost. Farmers today are finding it expensive to doctor their creasing scale to offset mineral depletion Baltic country, Poland and Finland? Does Ingram. Yet all the letters were exactly the caused by heavy cultivation through the it seriously believe that, with its limited same. war and postwar period. There's good reason to believe any new enriching elements might also prove costly.

that good topsoil spread over the land to a depth of several inches is a tremendously not accept the obvious fact that only in make the correction and save you the trouvaluable natural resource. If it is carried unity can the free world halt and roll back ble of drumming up local signatures. away by wind or water, its food-producing chemicals must be replaced or the stripped land becomes sterile and non-productive.

a faint reminder of the tragic winds of the as neutrality in the war now being waged 1930's when thousands of farms were ruined. But maybe they'll help us to buckle down to the job of preserving the rich soil we still have. It's both cheaper and safer imprisoned idea trying to break into your than counting on scientific wizardry to res- | consciousness. Or pickled herring at bad-

THE Escanaba Softball association's re- tion has been putting back into the proquest for a loan of \$6,000 from the City gram each year hundreds of dollars, coming the season. In addition, thousands more The softball program in the city is a re- saw the league games played at other dia-

> appropriation for this purpose. Since the money will be repaid by the association over a 10 year period, the city actually stands to gain from such an agreement. Title to the property remains in the name of the City of Escanaba.

INWITTINGLY perhaps but nonetheless to erect a fence around the field, install a law enforcement is in the hands of Attoreffectively, Senator McCarthy's irre- scorer's booth, office quarters, concession ney General Fred Howser, notorious for his sponsible accusations of Communistic pro- stand and equipment storage building, erect | friendship with the gamblers. clivities among state department employes | a home run fence and in other ways de-

The association's request for a direct loan ex-aides, George Rochester, received about McCarthy's accusations against Owen to speed the improvement of new facilities

It can be stated without fear of contradiction that no other city in the Upper Peninsula has a better managed softball It is true that Lattimore opposed further program, at less expense to the taxpayers,

mates that every person not properly tinged, or card-carrying Communists. He included in the decennial census now in failed to show any evidence to support his progress will mean a loss of \$100 to the but might induce federal legislation — if municipality where these "forgotten" peo- Senator Kefauver's kicked-around resolu- been used as a memorial to comple reside. For this reason, the cities are tion ever passes ever passes the senate. agent in this country. Now that has proved vitally interested in an accurate count in

\$5.50 per capita returned to municipalities | telephone inquiry. propaganda experts. Also, it has provided from sales tax money per year, \$1.50 from intangible taxes and \$3 from gas and ate?" requested the voice. weight taxes for each of the next 10 years. The information also provides a sound and kie. valid basis for the development of many governmental policies.

It is particularly important in this census that Escanaba gets credited with every made for the 1950 census Escanaba stu- trusted with top military secrets.

Other Editorial Comments

DOES SWEDEN STILL DREAM? (Milwaukee Journai)

Sweden has let it be known once more stepped up defense program.

Does Sweden honestly believe that Sotrality if it became to Russia's advantage Nevada, by Joseph A. Moore; in Toledo, O., to act otherwise? Does Sweden not recall resources and manpower, it could long withstand the Soviet juggernaut? Does it in the column was that the N. A. M.'s cam- were decided in a peculiar way, not recognize that Soviet communism paign was not "quiet," but public. The critics can't get away from the fact perils the western way of government and life-which is the Swedish way? Does it send me the letter direct. I'll be glad to ant were required to stand in

the Red tide? It is incredible, and regrettable, that the Swedish people, or their leadership, fail The dust storms of 1950 thus far are but to realize that there can be no such thing

Insomnia, says a psychologist, may be an

On His Own

By Gordon Martin

There is quite a change in Junior in his senior college year, for in just a month or two he will begin a new career. When he's home for weekend visits, he is quiet and subdued, and no longer does he have a sophomoric attitude. He is thinking of the day when he will have to stand alone, for commercement time is nearing and

Heading up his list of problems is his need to land a job, and he faces competition from the graduating mob. Eut he has some likely prospects and he speaks of house and home, and he wants to settle down where once he had the urge to roam. Then his parents hide their knowing smiles and counsel with their son, who would really like to ask if two can live as cheap as one.

And they think it's fine that Junior knows he's got to make his mark, and no longer thinks that life is just a joyous, carefree lark. It recalls a score of years ago when they too made their start, so they help him with his problems with an understanding heart. Though they dread the thought of losing him, they proudly hear him plan, for they know they've reared a youngster who has now become a man.

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meets the eye behind the mysterious man-



euvering to block the Kefauver resolution for an investigation of organized crime and gambling in the U.S.A. It is now April. The Kefauver

investigation was first it hasn't even passed the Officially, the delay is

ine - the question of which committee shall investigate what, etc.

of which senator shall do the crime-gambling investigating, some powerful forces Resurrection of Jesus Christ, a are at work which don't want any investi- this season of the renewal of gation at all. Senator Kefauver, himself, nature. brought by friends he never dreamed were close to the gamblers asking him to sidetrack his probe. Kefauver is standing pat, crosses were in common use as a though one or two of his colleagues may means of execution, their most not be so scrupulous.

CRIME-RIDDEN CALIFORNIA

Meanwhile, more amazing revelations have come to light in the second most pop-Softball association funds have been used ulous state in the union, California, where most familiar Latin cross; the

It has now been revealed by the California crime commission that one of Howser's \$400 from the Al Capone of California, Jack Dragna, at the very time Dragna's racing news service was under attack.

Rochester, friend and former aide of Attorney General Howser, was in charge of a committee investigating loan companies company. Despite this, it was later indicted by a Los Angeles county grand jury, independent of Howser, as being a collect the crucifixion that the custom of tion agency for gamblers.

According to Warren Olney, counsel of traced; and in Constantine's reign the California crime commission, Howser's | crosses were reared in public office exerted "inexplicable intervention" | places, the cross was painted on on behalf of the Guaranty Finance corporation at the very same time George Rochester, Howser's ex-aide, was receiving payments from California gambling czar Jack

These are some of the amazing developments which not only would be scrutinized

NATURAL GAS IN SENATE

During the debate over the natural gas The \$100 figure assumes an amount of bill, the senate press gallery received a

"What's the pending business in the sen-"Gas," barked press attendant Del Malg-

"I know," agreed the voice, "but what

bill are they taking up?' **GUARDING U. S. SECRETS**

Biggest news of the Hague meeting of person to which it is entitled to claim as a the North Atlantic pact was that British resident. Under a special new provision War Minister John Strachey might not be

dents attending colleges and universities in | This may have been news to Europeans, diction and power to receive tolls, NEW dust storms sweeping priceless topother cities will be credited to the college but not to the American public, thanks to but also as a pulpit for occasional soil off unprotected farms in the west- towns, not their home town. This ruling exclusive disclosures in the Washington religious exhortation. Also, in ulation total in Escanaba, resulting in the Pearson told by U. S. Ambassador Lewis on Sundays and on festivals, for A couple of years ago the nation saw loss of several hundred persons. In the ten Douglas discussed with Secretary of De- the convenience of dealers who

N. A. M. LETTER-WRITING

The National Association of Manufactur- an Act of Parliament was passed ers is resorting to an old and hackneyed in 1255 prohibiting the holding of lobbying device to take issue with this markets and fairs in churchyards,

Last month, this column told how the N. A. M. staged a meeting in New York at which Lemuel Boulware, vice-president of their Crucified Example, who had General Electric, outlined plans to win la- recognized and sanctified the bor votes in the next election through slips necessary business of life, not in pay envelopes and other employee pro- only by actually laboring with his

Now the N A. M. has prepared several hundred letters, sent to editors, blasting this column. Though the letters are identical, they are signed by different names in habit of appealing by oath to the each city, thus giving them the appearance sacred image, under whose

Where is the reality in such a program? of a spontaneous letter-writing campaign. In Los Angeles, for instance, the letter goods and services were honest. viet Russia would respect Swedish neu- was signed by Lane D. Webber, in Reno, by J. J. Bieber; in Newark, N. J., by M. B. the history of Soviet aggression in the Doyle; and in Beaver Falls, Pa., by L. M.

Note to N. A. M. officials - Next time

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

Q. A friend of mine pronounces the word miscellany as "miss-ELL-uh-nee." She says her dictionary shows it. It is a correct pronunciation?-Mrs. L. A.

A. No, not for American use. It's a Briticism. The correct American pronunciation present the cross. is: MISS'uh-LAY-nee.

two is four." He says his teacher says it is correct. Will you please comment?—E. B. S. "two and two are four," for the compound subject needs a plural verb. However, "two buns were consecrated bread that buts should be off to those older.

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"two and two are four," for the compound subject needs a plural verb. However, "two buns were consecrated bread that buts should be off to those older. and two is four" is about as often heard, would never grow mouldy and hats should be off to those elder- will come under the stern physiand may be regarded as correct. I'd say it that it would cure the sick and ly people who hobbled to the polls cal discipline of the average Amis a matter of choice.

papers, a cohort is an accomplice or assoThink of it. Manistique is alive.

Set Value Section into a proBentue.

Gladstone — Ole and Hilding Norstrom
Think of it. Manistique is alive. papers, a cohort is an accomplice or associate. But the only meaning I can find in

Some Fantastic Stories

Think of it, Manistique is alive
Let's plan to keep it that way. the dictionaries is that a cohort is a part of There are many stories connect- Lets forget that man made ob- Residents of New York City are Escanaba—William J. Roberge, one of a Roman legion. Will you please discuss?

recognize the popular meaning of cohort. tells that it was made of wood. end. We have expressed these the moon, scheduled for March at Wilson. The American College Dictionary gives the One relates that Adam, when very desires at the polls, let's keep it 15, 1975. In the intervening years the Escanaba — Stanley Tyrrell, retired The American College Dictionary gives the customary definition, "a division in an an- old, going on some nine hundred through cooperative efforts to selves for the journey by ventur-But an individual accomplice or crony, no. in the Garden of Eden had a to follow.

Merry-Go-Round Use Of Cross, Symbol Of Easter, Is Deeply Rooted In Antiquity

Most ancient of all symbols, usproposed in January. Yet ed in a variety of forms by peoples in widely scattered parts of the world since before the dawn of history, the cross is the supart of usual senate rout- preme emblem of Christianity, and never more significantly so than at Easter.
Older than Christianity, and

deeply rooted in the love of life But behind the question itself, the spirit of Easter finds its most perfect expression in the

In the thousands of years from dimmest antiquity to the present crosses have taken many designs. Although among the ancients extensive use was in connection with mystic, religious, and memorial expressions, and they have taken numerous forms, of which the most widely known are the Greek cross and tau cross, called because it is formed like the Greek letter "t"; and the tau cross with a circle at the top, symbolizing eternal life.

Many Variations

There are, however, many, many variations of these, among them the oblique Cross of St. Andrews; Papal Cross; the Cross of Lorraine; the Patriarchal Cross; the Cross Nowy quadrat, which has a square expansion in the center; the Maltese Cross; the forked cross; the Jerusalem Cross, and others.

It is to the third century after making the sign of the cross is their doors by the faithful, and churches began to be erected in the form of a cross. The Crusaders brought the cross into the most general use in military emblems and in heraldry.

Crosses also have been used for purposes other than religious. For hundreds of years the cross has memorate the deeds of the great. Boundary crosses have been used side crosses for travelers to rest beside as well as pray; children, life. as well as their elders, have the custom of crossing their fingers for luck or to avert danger. Many people cross their hearts and 'hope to die" when making prom-

Market crosses, which once were common throughout Europe, naturally originated from the were assembled for worship. Hence the churchyard was often selected for this business

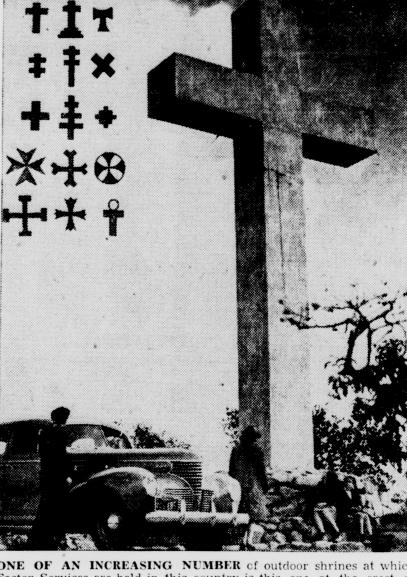
During the reign of Edward I, and in 1677, Charles II's day, the practice of holding the fairs on Sunday was forbidden. The everpresent cross reminded men of own hands but also by paying legal tribute, and directing the toil of his followers. The influence of the Cross was acknowledged by the traders, for they were in the shadow they stood, that their

Another sign of the cross with legal significance is the cross mark made by persons unable to sign their names to deeds, wills or other documents. This inscribing of the cross has been used for centuries. During the reign of Only factual error the letters could find Charlemagne, lawsuits sometimes the method of procedure bring that the plaintiff and the defendcourt with their arms crossed on their breasts; the one who held out the longest won the case. Choir boys in European cities still stand with arms crossed when

Another use of the cross symbol is the design of the paneling on many doors in olden times. The Dear Editor: idea was that the dwelling so thereafter. The abbreviation of ways to lay the fork crosswise on the knife at the end of their frugal meals, that it might thus re- it shows that 80 percent of the

Charleston: My small son says "two and memorial have been associated to the city but to the city but to the country of the Connecticut published a memorial have been associated to the city but to the county, denunciation of radio crime provided with Good Friday, and are still state and national government, denunciation of radio crime provided the county of the city but to the county, denunciation of radio crime provided the county of the city but to the city but to the county of the city but to with Good Friday, and are still state and national government. grams, asserting that they are protect one from misfortune.

Some Fantastic Stories



ONE OF AN INCREASING NUMBER of outdoor shrines at which Easter Services are held in this country is this one at the crest of Mount Helix, in California. Inset shows some of the many variations of the cross as a religious symbol. Top row, left to right, the Latin Cross, the transverse beam of which is placed at one-third of the distance from the top of the perpendicular, supposed to be the form of cross on which Christ suffered; the Cross of Calvary, a Latin Cross on three steps; and the Tau Cross, or cross of St. Anthony, one of the most ancient forms of the cross. Second row, Cross of Lorraine, Patriarchal Cross and St. Andrew's Cross, the form of cross on which St. Andrew, the national saint of Scotland, is said to have suffered. Third row, Greek Cross, or cross of St. George, the national saint of England; the Papal Cross; and the Cross nowy quadrat. Fourth row, left to right, Maltese Cross, the badge of the Knights of Malta; Cross fourchee or forked; and the Cross Pattee of formee. Fifth row, Cross as markers for church lands; way- potent or Jerusalem Cross; Cross fleury, from the fleurs de lis at its know that it did (or will) break through ends; and the Tau Cross with a circle at the top, symbolizing eternal about 20 inches of clear blue ice at the out-

soothing power, he persuaded his a common tree in Palestine, and son, Seth, to request a slip of the | well fitted by its strength for the tree from the guardian angel at purpose, but also because the the gate. This Seth did, but un- fragments which bear the greatest fortunately Adam died before he probability of genuineness appear returned with it, so the slip was to be of that wood. The oak, also, planted at the head of his grave, has been sanctified by many custom of early times. The pri- where it flourished and grew into divine mysteries and manifestavilege of holding markets was, a large tree. From one branch tions. It was under an oak that formerly granted to the monas- came the rod with which Moses God covenanted with Abraham at teries, and the cross was erected smote the rock in the wilderness. Mamre for the salvation of his not only as a sign of their juris- | Solomon had the tree hewn down Strangely it never fitted any-

where, so he had it made into a birth of Isaac. foot-bridge, over a brook. When of the tale recounts that as she started to walk on the bridge it into the cross of Christ.

Another legend states that grown from three seeds of an tree in the Garden of Eden. These leaf. three seeds were placed under Adam's tongue after his death and | parts of the world Easter pilgrimgrew into a miraculous triple tree. ages have been made as demon-Folk lore states that the tree

cross was made of aspen wood, and further relates, "Now the aspen tree constantly quakes and trembles because a divine curse Easter. For almost one-half cenhath been placed upon it." Even | tury the rough hewn cross on the the leaves of this tree continue to flutter when there is not the slightest breeze. This strange the lure of thousands who climb phenomenon is explained by the the mountain at day break on the story, which relates that the cross of Our Saviour was made from Rubidoux 41 years ago that the wood of the aspen tree; thus this | first open-air Easter sunrise ser tree trembles in fear and horror vice in America was held. Similar of the Divine Wrath to come.

to be the tree which contributed over the country; and songs resacrifice, not only because it was rise.

seed. Under an oak the angels

the Queen of Sheba made her mistletoe was once a tree and ability. pagan festivities.

three woods, at least, constitute strangest of all, is that no tree let the information fall where it will. the true cross, as it was made could be found that was willing to from a cedar, cypress, and a pine, become the cross of Christ and be cursed till the end of time, and apple, picked from the forbidden that he was hung from a cabbage

For centuries and in various

strations of piety and faith. Also, in the United States are commemorative outdoor crosses at which sunrise services are held at summit of Mt. Rubidoux at Riverside, Calif., for example, has been less citizen." pilgrimage each year. It was on impressive services now are held The oak also has been supposed in scores of hills and valleys all the material for the altar of the sound each Easter morn at sun-

Letters From The People

Christmas when writing "Xmas" is another common use of the symbol. Monks were taught also men and the symbol on Monday it was indicated that the constration of a similar domis far from dead. Some have con- live. on Monday it was indicated that onstration of opinion in his coun-

Hot cross buns from time im- registered voters, voted on April

SHE CAN HANDLE 'EM

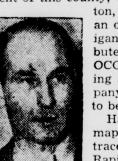
Inmates of the Connecticut Sir Walter Scott tells how in the aid of a cane. The voice of formed by televicion into a pro- Bolitho.

SEE AMERICA FIRST!

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

OVERSIGHT-Harold Beaton, brother of Tom Beaton of Escanaba and a former resident of this county, writes from Washing-



ton, D. C., to comment on an oversight in the Michigan maps being distributed nationally by SUN-OCO, a gas and oil refining and distributing company (Sun Oil Company, to be exact).

Harold points out the map fails to reveal any trace of Escanaba and Rapid Rivers, although other rivers are shown.

"Why don't you fellows advise the SUN-OCO people that the Escanaba River is one of the largest rivers in the Upper Peninsula and is abounding in game fish of every description? This should be a good project for the Escanaba and Gladstone Chambers of Commerce," he ad-

Harold is special assistant to the U. S. attorney general.

NOT SO IMPORTANT-There is another oversight on the map that apparently Harold Beaton also overlooked.

Included in the Delta county area are Big Summer Island, St. Martin's Island, and Poverty Island. None of them appear on the map, thereby imparting to the northern Green bay area a peculiarly barren look. Perhaps the islands were ignored because their total population numbers about eight-four at Poverty Island and four at St. Marun's reason only. St. Martin's Island lighthouses — in the

COMPARISON-On Thursday, a day of bright sunshine, we talked for a few minutes with Henry Boyle of Bark River. We remarked about the improved weather.

"It's still not what it could be. According to my notebook the day of April 11, 1949, was the first day of practice for our Bark River baseball team-and the temperature was 70 degrees."

That's a heat wave compared to the re-

cent 13 below at Grand Marais and the continued low 30's in Escanaba. HEAVY GOING-Perhaps by this time the Coast Guard cutter Mackinac, or it may be the Woodbine or Sundew, will have

pushed through Little Bay de Noc ice to open the shipping channels for 1950. Whether it has or not, you might like to er edge of the field seven miles south of

How do we know? Because Dan Garrett. officer in charge of the Escanaba light station has to make out an ice report to Coast

Guard district headquarters at Cleveland. The ice is still strong enough to hold up a load of logs-if you have a load of logs and want to take them out on the

IT'S PAINLESS-Having your census taken is easy and painless, and don't let awaited Abraham's hospitality, anyone tell you different. We just happenand repaid it by foretelling the ed to be at home when Enumerator Blanche Gallagher called at our house, so we an-There is a tradition that the swered the questions to the best of our

famous visit to him, one version furnished the wood of the true | Considerable has been said about Uncle cross. This may account for the Sam wanting to pry into your private life association of mistletoe with dec- this year of the census, but we found nothdisappeared in a bog and was lost orations at Christmas time, aling to object to. One question left us mystifor centuries, until later it mirthough the privilege of kissing fied, however. Why should the government aculously appeared and was made under the mistletoe is a relic of fied, however. Why should the government be concerned whether we have a flush toil-Another tale, and probably the et? But we told the whole truth, so help us,

> CURBSTONE GUS SAYS-"Boody Williams is thinking of becoming a Communist. He says that's the way to make a suc-

cess in America. Boody says nobody is paying any attention to a loyal, red-blooded 100 per cent patriotic American anymore. But if you join the Communists, then quit and tell all, people will pay to listen to you

and you can write books and sell them. "But Boody ain't real smart, so he'll probably go along being a loyal but penni-

10 YEARS AGO

New York-(A)-Norway is being attacked by sea and air and is imminently expected to go to war against Germany, the state department reports. The news came on the heels of a German naval attack on Oslo Fjord, water gateway to the Norwegian capital. Copenhagen, Denmark, has already been occupied by German troops.

Escanaba—Samuel R. Wickman last night Good Election Turnout | Congratulate your neighbor, he | was elected mayor of the city at the organ-too is alive. Take a firmer hand | ization meeting of the city council . Peter on the boot straps of your com- N. Logan has served as mayor for the past Congratulations to the people munity and keep a steady pull, two years. The election of Councilman adorned would be blessed forever of Manistique. This city of ours Let's make this a real place to Wickman as mayor was greeted with a round of applause from the crowded council chambers.

Escanaba-Charles E. Lewis was elected president of the Escanaba Rotary club; R. P. Bowers, vice president; Leslie French, treasurer; and C. R. Henderson, secretary.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba-Directors were named at the meeting of the Escanaba Rotary club on very much appreciated for their increases, as well as the increases as well as the A. From the standpoint of grammar, crispness, as well as for their inof this public expression? You ing them toward lives of violence.

K. Bissell, W. J. Clark, H. D. Brackett, A.

> Manistique-Mrs. Margaret MacVicar of on the arm of a friend or with erican mother who will be trans- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard

> > stone Motor company.

ed with the true cross, some stacle that halves this commun- said to be rushing to make re- Escanaba's leading business men, has pur-A. It is true that the dictionaries do not quaintly fantastic; but each one ity and work toward a common servations for the first rocket trip chased the general store of Edward Hakes

customary definition, "a division in an ancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to cent Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to membered that he had been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion numbering from 300 to member and the head been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion number and the head been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion number and the head been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion number and the head been told make this town, your town, Mancient Roman legion number and the head been told make the head bee 600 men." Hence, any group or company. that the leaves of the Tree of Life istique, Michigan, a model for all which lies west of the Hudson cident. Tyrrell fell 30 feet down the side of a mountain while on a sight-seeing tour.

Into The Past

Missing American Is Star Witness In Czech Purge

NEA Special Correspondent PARIS-(NEA)-A new purge trial with Noel Field, former U.S. State Department employe, as star witness, is now being prepared in Prague under the direct guidance of the Soviet MVD, Russian secret

Field, who also served as European head of the Unitarian Service Committee, an American relief unit, disappeared behind the Iron Curtan several months ago Also missing are his wife, Hertha and his brother, Hermann, None

has been heard from since.

Field was dubbed a "Soviet agent" at the trial of Alger Hiss in New York, but called an "American spy" at the Communitative trial of the purged Hungarian ists' trial of the purged Hungarian Red, Laszlo Rajk.

Czech sources close to the Comminform report the forthcoming Prague exhibition may well eclipse all previous shows staged by the MVD. Besides Field, other leading defendants will include Vladimir Clementis, deposed Czech Communist foreign minister, and his close collaborator and

established that he was in fact an agent for OMS, secret section of the Communist International, with headquarters in Switzerland beheadquarters in Switzerland before and during World War II.

In a recent issue of the Swiss weekly, "Travail," Jules Humbert-Droz, a founder of the Comintern and former leader of the Swiss Communist party, described Field as a "member of the Communist party of Switzerland and an agent of American churches who sought to help refugees in the South of France.

Humbert - Droz said Field worked to save many German and Italian Communists who were in danger of being delivered to the Cerman Gestapo by the French government of Marshal Petain. At

Kremlin distrusts all satelite of- mer. ficials who may once have lived Tito of Yugoslavia.

curing the war. He had wide con- place at Oslo's Frogner Park. rections with the movie colony in ollywood and was generally ratuncerupulous hirelings.

ar with Raik. Tito and Field It is believed the aim of the

coming Prague trial will be: 1. To discredit all satellite officials who either lived in westorn countries, were members of the International Brigades in the Spanish war or of anti-Nazi governments in exile.

To wipe out "Titoist heresy" behind the Iron Curtain.

Right after the war, veterans of them. Hence they are being systematically purged.

ly a provocative meeting of the satellite section of the Cominform was held on the Yugoslav-Hungarian border.

Competent European observers believe an armed attack on Yugoslavia is imminent and that Moscow's latest peace offensives are merely designed to allay western suspicions.

LAND VALUES DECLINE

Cornell University agricultural economist. Dr. C. A. Bratton, extension

economist at the State College of Agriculture here, said November land values last year were one eration. per cent below those of Novem-

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NOEL FIELD: An exhibition that may eclipse past MVD shows.

onetime superior, Otto Katz. Since Field was first described as a U. S. spy by Rajk, it has been Oslo Celebrates

Norway's Capital Wears Age Proudly

Oslo, capital city of Norway, is like a modern grandmother-

in spite of her age.

memoration will be climaxed on He therefore controls a roadall times, he said, Field operated May 17, Norway's Constitution block. closely with Reds from those coun- Day, special exhibits depicting the history and activities of the city The case of Otto Katz is viewed and a series of cultural events here as further proof that the will continue throughout the sum-

Mayors from the world's prin- belt. This land was originally marine development to see his in western nations or maintained cipal cities have been invited to given as a grant by the govern- craft accepted by the Navy, Forefriendly relations with Marshal attend. The new Oslo city hall, ment to the old Oregon and Cali- runner of today's submarine, its under construction for nearly 15 fornia company. It consists of 54-foot hull displaced only 74 years, will be opened to the pub- every odd section of land, check- tons. An orthodox Stalinst, Katz, lic for the first time. And the last erboarded in a 30-mile-wide strip An orthodox Stalinst, Katz, lic for the first time. And the last who also has been known as group of Gustav Vigeland's re-E eda and Andre Simon, was markable status, more than 50 over which a road was supposed loscow's chief agent in Mexico years in the making, will be in to be built.

Deep Water Harbor

According to one ex-Comin- most extensive municipal areas in as an investment. afloat.

> he Hard who reigned from 1047 | "full employment" act for this a needle in the haystack affair," to 1066. Throughout the centuries, area. however, the wooden cities built on the site were successively de- in this area are mostly beyond the scientists and tacticians who must stroyed by fire until today's vis- O. & C. sections, on the higher itor sees little evidence of the slopes. Whoever controls the roads early life of Oslo except at Aker- across the O. & C. land therefore shus castle, built in 1300, and in also controls access to the larger the city several museums.

The Viking Ships Museum conwith the defection of Tito, Stalin 800 A. D.) In the Folk Museum build an access road. decided he could no longer trust are more than 150 old buildings, brought from all parts of the was something of a monopoly in country and reassembled. Here which the smaller operators were At the same time, broad plans the tourist may inspect a panor- frozen out. They found it imposgainst Tito are now being made ama of native Norwegian arch- sible to bid for government timber in the satellite countries. Recent- itectural styles and home fur- because they couldn't get at it. nishings, dating from the early There are now roughly

Middle Ages. Free From Slums

Oslo may be considered unimpressive by some when compared to other capital cities of Europe | these bids for timber are of course but her claim to beauty is well concealed. If a private operator substantiated in wide streets laid spends \$1,000,000 to build a road out by plan, scrupulous cleanli- across his own timber, he has to ness and freedom from slum get that money back. One way he

management made the city an ment timber, instead of \$12. In the ITHACA, N. Y., - (P) - Farm energetic pioneer in providing for long run, therefore, it is the govland values in New York state de- the welfare of her citizens. As ernment that pays indirectly for clined three per cent from July to early as 1896 the famous "Oslo the cost of the road. November, 1949, according to a Breakfast," planned by nutrition specialists, was inaugurated pro- terior has been considering for the Caribbean Sea exercises last viding free meals for all school past year is a new set of regulachildren. Public housing was built for workers and a broad program | der access to timber rights over | forestry where the states do not of social services moved into op- public roads or private roads on The lumber industry is scared of

> Although still suffering from the war, Oslo today is busy with plans for expansion. Two new tain that the builders of the roads hotels are under construction, an- should have absolute control over ticipating the world Olympic Win- the roads, and that the govern. ter Games, invited to Norway for ment should accommodate it. 1952. Other projects include new program of opening up public municipal beaches for sports-loving citizens and plans for enlarg- tors. ing the harbor.

Engrossing Proves To Be Engrossing

A)—"I'm an old dog that learned a new trick," boasts 65-year-old Gurney Lowe. His trick: the art of engrossing (penning fancy letters on scrolls and manuscripts). Lowe is justifiably proud of this accomplishment. Engrossing scrollmasters are usually young men. The work demands iron nerves; a single quiver of a hand may ruin hours of work and an

expensive parchment. The oldster retired from the advertising business, "got tired of doing nothing," and took a correspondence course in engrossing. That was five years ago. Now he has won a reputation that brings requests for his ornate Spencerian lettering from all over the na-

Northwest Has Most Timber

Good Chance For Selective Cutting By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Forty per cent of all remaining U.S. virgin timber is in the Northwest. Twenty-five per cent is in Oregon. This is the last big area in which there is a chance to practice sustained yield forestry—cutting timber no faster than it grows. But there are complications. The big fight now is over road rights-ofway to timberlands.

Oregon Sen. Wayne Morse has a bill in Congress to provide \$25,-000,000 worth of public access roads in big timoer areas. The Morse bill has passed the Senate and is now before the House. And for the past year Department of Interior has been studying new regulations on the use of roads through Bureau of Land Manage-

What happens on the public lands may set a precedent for what happens on U.S. Forest Service preserves. So the whole business is coming to an impor-

Representatives of the Lumber Manufacturers' Association, West Coast Lumbermen's Association and the Western Pine Association have been much in Washington to tell their side of this story. It is the big lumbermen's position that the government shouldn't build or manage these forest roads. They say private industry can do it better and cheaper, and save the government money.

The catch in this argument is young, pioneering and beautiful that the price which the government gets for its timber rights de-Wearing her 900 years lightly pends on whether all competitive but proudly, Oslo will turn back bidders can use the roads. If a the pages of history this spring private lumberman builds a road when she celebartes her birthday across land to which he has timwith festivities starting May 14, ber rights, he can keep off compenotes the National Geographic Society.

Although the birthday com-

> U. S. Holds Huge Tract About one-sixth of the North-west's virgin timber is on 2,500,-000 acres of what is known as the "O. & C." land in the Douglas fir

through the low lands between Oslo, with a population ex- the Cascade and Coast ranges. O. ed one of Russia's most brutal and ceeding 450,000, is Norway's larg- & C. was supposed to dispose of est city and claims one of the this land to settlers, but held it

form agent, Katz was "largely re- the world with some 170 square The road was never built, so in sea prowlers to polish up "our onsible for the bolshevization of miles of city streets, buildings, 1915 the Supreme Court gave title own submarine stalking tactics, a "ywood." During the Spanish forests, mountains and beaches. back to the government. It was growing number of our boats are Civil War, he also worked closely Located in a peninsula extending assigned to Bureau of Land Man-streamlined, high speed 'Guppys' Hans Eisler, into Oslo Fjord, the city boasts a agement to administer. Under a of great submarine endurancebrother of Gerhardt Eisler, as well deep water harbor that will ac- 1937 law, the Bureau was direct- ultra hard to detect," fleet headcommodate the largest vessels ed to manage this land so as to quarters explained. sustain the economy of the region. It was founded by King Herald In a way, this was an original tough game of hide and seek into

Forest Service preserves.

Because of this checkerboarding the international units in Spain tains three Viking ships and an of O. & C. land, private owners of were the Kremlin's favorite sons. abundance of articles which re- the intermingled sections saw a They gained posts of honor and veal a picture of life in the area chance to control all these rights. authority in satellite nations. But during the Viking Age (about Only a big operator can afford to

The situation that developed

as against 1200 smaller operators. breaths its own exhaust gasses. Price Factors Concealed Many of the price factors in

can get it back is by bidding say Well-learned lessons in city \$10 a thousand feet for govern-

> What the Department of Intions which would give every bidpublic lands.

The big lumber companies are road regulation too. protesting this move. They maintimber lands to the private opera-

The key to the whole issue however, is forest management. Shall the government administer its timber lands on a sustaine yield basis, for the benefit of all, or for the big operators? Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico has a bill before Congres now which would empower the

score sheet. "Enemy" undersea equipment can be designed and

and by girding for the potent fu- merchant ship losses.

America's submarine arm, Naval analysts say, is on the thres- tonnage will be needed for elec- clude clearing sidewalks of snow thony Mullaney in a study of

Coal Gains In Utility Field Used For Electric

Power Generation

CHICAGO, (SS)-Coal, which has lost ground to fluid fuels in many heating and power jobs, has been growing in importance yearin the electric power utilities. This field represents the form ov which coal can best comepte with the fluid fuels, according to Bertrand A. Landry of Battelle

Memorial Institute, Columbus, O. How coal is losing out in other fields to liquid fuels and natural gas was pointed out by him here Power Conference held by the Illinois Institute of Technology. Among other matters he discussed necessary steps to improve coal's

Coal Price Increases

Reasons for the decline in coal's relative position were given by one leg, Barney was fitted with this "goosemobile" by a Los Angeles him as its increasing price, manufacturer of artificial limbs, who read of Barney's plight in a greater convenience of fluid fuels, the interruptions to day-to-day ising standards with regard to

The questions of convenience and of air pollution can be met in part at least. Research and development have shown, in recent years, that substantial improvement over conventional methods sea." of handling and of burning coal and of disposing of ashes could

and development manufactured in which coal can be burned nearly smokelessly for domestic heating. The application of overfire air jets to boiler furnaces has also been studied and rationalized.

Preferred by Utilities Coal seems to be the preferred

fuel in the electric power utilities he indicated. The total consumpback of an enemy power's navy ing for more than half of all her Over 40,000,000 tons more coal applications stretch from running Those are the high and low spots meet this increase. Greatly added household gadgets, and might in- ed by Chief Fire Marshal Antric plants under construction and and ice.

Tree Tumor 'Epidemic' Studied For Cancer

By NEA SERVICE MOUNT DESERT ISLAND, Me. -(NEA)-An "epidemic" of tre tumors on Mount Desert Island is being studied for clues to the, cause of cancer in animals and

of the island, extending six miles along the coast and from 200 100 large and grotesque tumors neighboring island

Dr. Philip R. White, plant phy-Cancer Research, has been seeking the agent which started the epidemic and the means by which it has spread.

"There is good reason to believe that the genesis of plant and ani-"We thought for a while that

the irritation of salt spray being blown in from the sea might be tumor-bearing trees on hillsides which are well sheltered from the The tumors may have developed

have carried the cancerous seeds further inland. "It may result from a combination of factors —heredity, prox-

in the seeds and "inherited," he

pointed out, although in this case

it is probable that squirrels would

for other plants that will be required in the future to satisfy the increasing demands for electrici-

"It is, therefore, definitely to coal's advantage to promote the start between 4 and 5 p. m. than tion for electricity is now twice use of electricity in all its varied at any other hour. The fewest is now being required yearly to giant electric motors to minor in the daily alarm pattern as not-



An epidemic of tumors

mal tumors have a lot in com- imity to the ocean, infection and mon," he said. "Consequently, we others." Dr. White said. Tumors are investigating this grand scale on plants may be started by bactumor production very carefully. teria, molds, viruses, chemicals in "So far we have found no or- the earth, or something as slight supplies due to strikes, and the ganism and no soil chemical as the irritation of a bit of barbrising standards with regard to which seems to be responsible. ed wire fence embedded in the

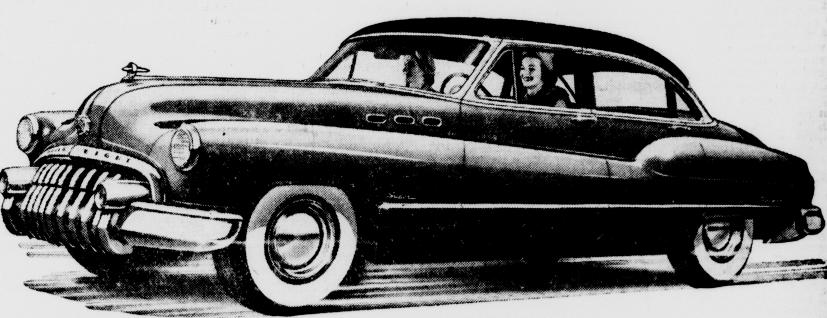
> Dr. White, noted for his pioneering work in preparing nuthe cause. But we have found trients of completely known chemical formulas in which tissues can live outside the body, has been studying the tumors in his laboratory in Philadelphia as well s in Maine. He is testing a variety of plant hormones on both he tumor and the normal tree

Under support of the American Cancer Society, he also is finishing work on completely known nutrients for animal tissues. If he is successful in this-and he expects to report results soon-he may open the door on some of cancer's oldest secrets.

FIRE PATTERN REPORTED

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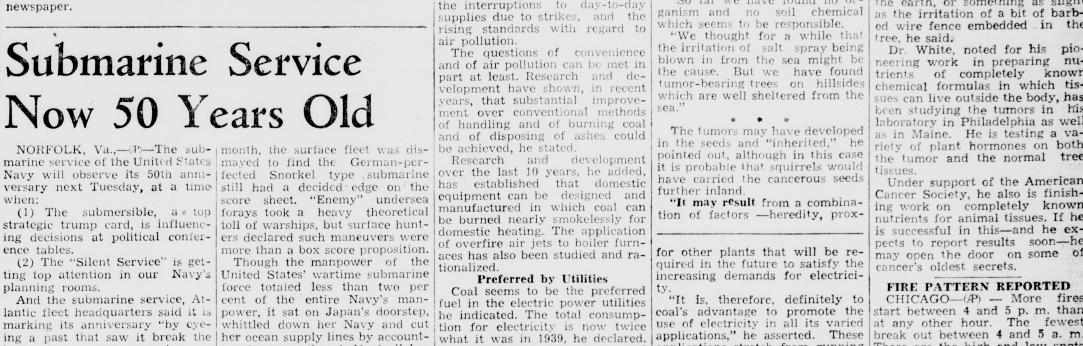
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WHEELED GOOSE - When Barney the goose hears Mrs. Mamie

Morey's chow call, he comes rolling. Born eight years ago with only

Irishman Was Pioneer On April 11, 1900, migrant hold of its second great era. Irish schoolmaster John Holland became the first pioneer in sub-

tic and Pacific bases, will observe the service's golden jubilee by This O. & C. right-of-way ran preparing for coming war games. Submarine and antisubmarine teams are pitted against one another in a race for command of the seas. Used as elusive under-

ture Navy chiefs see for it."

"This changing of an always it added, "has caused much head The Forest Service timberlands scratching among the Navy's reckon with the growing Russian underwater fleet, which has simi-

> lar subs. "Numbering 75 active boats, our service is less than a third as large as the Soviet's, however." Threat To Land Targets

Submarines, by showing themelves able to launch guided missiles, have become a threat to land targets as well as to sea commerce.

Development of atomic propulsion, which naval experts say would mean virtually unlimited endurance for submaries, is now 30 big being pushed. Also under study is timber cutters in the Northwest, an improved diesel engine that

> Fleet spokesmen said the Navy, "though hard pressed for funds .. has given the near desperate search for a means to checkmate any potential foreign sub menace

A hint that a solution is near came recently from Rear Adm. C B. Momsen, who masterminds the Navy's counter submarine pro-

Yet testing their weapons in

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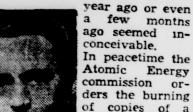
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Still Hope For World Peace

People Not Helpless In Atomic Age

By MARQUIS CHILDS WASHINGTON — To many of us it must seem at times as though the solid, secure, friendly world that we have always known were disappearing as we stand helpless. Things happen and are mirrored briefly in the headlines that a



in peacetime the Atomic Energy commission orders the burning of copies of a magazine containing an article by a distinguished physicist who says that the article told nothing not already pub-

lished and on file. Almost daily there are accounts of the hundreds of thousands or millions of human beings who can be seared to death by a single atomic at-What happens, I suppose, is that

finally a kind of indifference prevails. You hear people say, "Oh, I can't do anything about it any-way. So why even talk about it?"

Glib Promises

The promises of security in the past were so glib. Poerty would be abolished at home by a few laws. And, of course, since we were such a superior people, living in a continent of perpetual richness destined always to be immune from the world's ills, nothing could touch us.

At the beginning of Lent on Ash Wednesday Bishop Angus Dunn held a special service in Washington cathedral that dealt with man's dilemma in the atomic age. The sermon Bishop Dunn hearts. Those who heard it were fame. deeply moved and many have since requested copies.

Bishop Dunn's Prayer the conclusion to that prayer:

to us as he said to men in other other boys were playing near a 10times, 'Do not expect of me some foot excavation which had filled easy miracle or sign that shall with water after construction cost you nothing in self-security workers left it. or sacrifice or repentance. There is no way to peace save the way pushed it. of righteousness. I have in times past used a Godless people as the time, Jack threw his lasso and scourge of them that thought missed. themselves Godly. Do not talk too But the second time the throw glibly of how good it would be if was good and Jack caught one of out only by prayer. Have you Americans tried much prayer, you grass and started resuscitation. churchmen, you statesmen, you congressmen? By prayer I do not told a reporter. mean a kind of frightened masspressure on the eity to get you out of your hole. I mean the disposition of the spirit my Son tried to teach you when he gave you his prayer. I mean the disposition of the heart and will which can truly say, "Our Father—Father of us all—thy will be done

-not ours." Then you will be able to go on, "Give us-all of usknow that to me the daily bread Baby-Sitter, 10, And our daily bread." For you will and the security and the freedom of all those others are just as important as the daily bread and the security and the freedom of you Americans. You might even be able to go on; "Forgive us as we young children, left alone last

that I promise a good answer.'

ing we would hear is trying to say to us, 'Though you should by your cleverness gain some temporary security in the world, what will it profit you if you lose your souls? You are made to walk in the light of open dealings and mutual trust and good personal relationships. Beware lest in your anxious search for security you move into a life of spreading secrecy and distrust and darkness.'

"I am trying to hear God's speaking. Do you try, too, and share with your neighbors what you hear!

Prayer For Peace

"It is not given to us men to know the future with all certainty or to build that which is forever and forever. It is our part to live in the days and the years told police. that are granted us in the quiet strength of those who know that though the storms of our troubled world rage horribly, yet the Lord who dwelleth on high is mightier.

may be strong, strong in arm and strong in courage, resolved to make no final peace with oppression. Let us pray still more that America may enter into the blessedness of the peacemakers. That year-old high school girl was can be only if we are delivered kidnaped from her boy friend ters made it unsafe to take a boat from our infantile egotism, our early today by a gunman who delusions of superiority, from the drove away with her for a wild out. Hempton, using a borowed delusions of superiority, from the drove away with her for a wild out. Hempton, using a borowed should be also be only if we are derived a boat out. Hempton, using a borowed delusions of superiority, from the drove away with her for a wild out. Hempton, using a borowed should be a superiority of the hills in her boy of the hills in her boy of the hills in her boy out. love of ease and softness and sur- ride through the hills in her boy rendered to the creative purpose friend's car. of him who came among us to bring peace.

as men without hope. "Earth might be fair,' yes, even now it might be fair.

"In our darkness we turn to the wisdom of God. And we see the earth fair, was a brief and raped. we are strengthened."



APRIL SNOWSTORM BLOCKS ROADS - Delta county road commission snowplows Thursday bucked drifts seven and eight feet deep on many side roads. Pictured is a sno-go clearing a path through drifts on the Danforth road. On County Road D-16

from Cornell west several cars were stalled overnight when the road drifted shut as fast as it was opened. Adding to the difficulties in many places was the presence of mud beneath the

Lassoing Lad Saves Drowning

TOLEDO, O.—(P)—Jack Gause, ords were set up in 1907. gave on that occasion-it was more 12, was a hero today but he was nearly a long prayer—spoke di- too busy playing cowboys and In- how much wheat now looking more than three years old, is facrectly to the doubt in men's dians to pay much attention to dead might be saved by plenty

The son of Mrs. Melvin Groce used rope throwing techniques he learned from Wild West movies spaces in northwest Kansas the There is, unfortunately, not and resuscitation methods learned room to give it all. But here is in the Boy Scouts to rescue a playmate yesterday.

"Surely, God is seeking to say Jack, Wayne Goodlive and two

Wayne, who is only eight, was As his head bobbed up the first

Then he stretched Wayne out on

when I saw his head go down the ery day it fails to rain. In some first time.'

After he revived in a few min- plowed up the crop or turned the utes. Wayne was taken home by cattle in to finish it up. passing motorists.

Jack just went home. ledo Times called to see him he Central Texas have enough subwas out in the back yard hard at surface moisture to make somework at cowboys and Indians.

Children Play With Pistol; Boy, 6, Killed BALTIMORE-(A)-One of four

forgive." It is to that disposition night with a 10-year-old baby sithimself in the heart. The child, 6-year-old Vito De- late yesterday,

Johns Kopkins hospital.

youngsters by their mother, who side. turn, had paid 10-year-old Fayetta on fumes from a newly installed, event of another war emergency. guessing game these days. They're Morgart 30 cents to stay with the and, incidentally, unwanted liqchildren, police said.

the children, ranging in age from from a liquid gas stove to an paper which make suitable car-3 to 11 years, in one big room. She electric range. Pipe connections goes for tramps. said she and Vito then began to for the gas stove were left in. Not however, that American tramp which he had left on a bed.

sters laughed at their brother's The furnace fire was believed to antics with the gun, Vito pressed have set off the leaking gas. the automatic against his chest and pulled the trigger, Fayetta

Torres, who told police he thought the gun was empty, was held for questioning.

"We shall pray that America School Girl Kidnaped Near Covina, Calif.; Youth, 20, Questioned

COVINA, Calif.—(AP)—A 17-

Five and one-half hours later she was found, scared but safe. A "We live in a dark time, but not youth found with her was booked it safely strung from a second on suspicion of kidnaping, rob- pole on safe ground across 300 feet bery and sexual perversion.

said the girl, Dulcy Nelson, told down the river. him the gunman drove her to him who bore the human name of lonely spot in the La Puente hills Jesus and in whom faith has seen 10 miles northeast of here. At that the loveliest life, the fairest he forced her to submit to im- coined by Richard Harding Davis. In the anti-Leopold camp the life, the life that did most to make proper relations but she was not

Outlook Gloomy For Wheat Crop; Fields Need Rain (Continued from Page One)

it down at 60 per cent in his

April 1 report but added the crop had deteriorated even more since then. There it is the driest winter on record since moisture rec-Erhart says it is problematical

of rain. The dry belt extends into east-

spots in northwest Kansas the wheat outlook looks good. In central Kansas around Wichita the wheat prospects are re-

very little damage there from dust or wind erosion. Predictions Drop Daily

A. W. Erickson, Minneapolis, Minn., crop forecaster, recently said at Liberal, Kas., that unless it rains soon in Texas, eastern New Mexico and the Oklahoma panhandle the remaining 1,590,one of wheat in that area ed entirely in foreign bottoms.

Will not average 7 bushels to the But the boom was short-lived.

The colds are gone and Snoo-

"I almost lost my head then," he half as much wheat as the 102,-848,000 bushels of last season. "I was scared and started crying And predictions are dropping evscattered sections, farmers have

The drouth is general over Texas except in extreme east When a reporter from the To- Texas. A few counties in North thing of a wheat crop—maybe 10 to 15 bushels but certainly nothing like 50 bushels of the best

Flint Couple Watch Their Home Blow Up

FLINT, Mich. - (A)-Mr. and ter, playfully pressed a .45 auto- Mrs. Herbert Laughan saw the "Surely, the God whose speak- matic against his chest and shot roof literally fly off their house and crash back on collapsing walls

leonardo, was pronounced dead at They were returning from downtown Flint when the \$10,000 Congress. Police said Angel Torres, 21, had residence blew up. Five minutes been left in charge of the four later they would have been in-

uid gas tank.

Fayetta told police she gathered | The Laughans recently changed Liquid Gas company hooked up While the other three young- a new tank full of gas yesterday.

Rifle Shot Prevents For Rochester, Mich.

ROCHESTER, Mich .- (P) threatened a power pole.

down the pole. The swirling wa- Congress. knocked an insulator off the pole, freeing a line.

Within moments crewmen had of water. Soon after, the threat-Sheriff's Sgt. William Wells ened pole toppled and sailed off

The sentence "the Marines have landed and have the situation well had given him until noon Tuesday was held in the county jail here. gunpoint, Wells quoted the girl, in hand" is thought to have been to complete his government.

Tramp Shipping Is Seeking Aid

Needs Subsidy To Stay In Business

By NEA Service NEW YORK—(NEA)— Ameriing an early death unless the federal government comes to its Some Extra Life

Virtually non-existent since the old clipper ship days, U. S. tramp shipping suddenly came to life at the end of World War II. Liberty getting old. Frequent colds and Victory ships built in great numbers for the war began carry-Europe and other continents.

General predictions are that service. Tramps, of course, keep Texas will not harvest more than no schedule but follow a chancy course from port to port, picking up what cargo they can.

> States actually helped them by chant marine tonnage so they could replace their wartime losses.

They caught up quickly. Today the American tramp shipping industry is down to 100 ships manned by 4000 men. Not all this shrinkage can be blamed on rising competition. Foreign trade as a whole is well below early post-war levels. But the fact is this dwindling tramp fleet is likely to be wiped out completely if present trends continue.

believes the industry should be and 500 in 1948. saved. A tramp shipping commit- R. Zemke of Vermontville said tee of the commission studied the he had made only 30 gallons and matter for two years and con- it seemed darker than usual. cluded the government ought to The other big difficulty is mud subsidize a fleet of some 200 in the maple groves. tramp steamers. A bill authorizing such a subsidy is now before Rotarians Engage

that these ships would provide a CHICAGO - (AP)-Members of tion ships many bulk products

vessels can't meet foreign operators' freight rates because their costs are a third to a half higher than on foreign ships. For exmaple, it costs \$928 a day to operate a U. S. Liberty ship in tramp services, while a British vessel of the same size can be operated

Congress in 1936 authorized op- game. go liners. No provision was made members by 1955." William Hempton's sharp aim didn't exist. But the commission then for tramps because they with a rifle prevented a break in and other backers of a permanent electric service when floods tramp fleet believe it makes sense In Plunge From Car; to extend the principle to cove The Clinton river overflowed that kind of service. They are its banks and threatened to knock seeking a decision in the current

King Leopold Opposed In Fight For Throne

BRUSSELS, Belgium-(AP)-Premier-designate Paul Van Zeeland said today he had failed to form 23, of Plainwell, said she fell from a government to bring King Leo- the car. pold III back to his throne. He However, Allegan county Sher-

country's Socialist party, con- Scientists have developed a tiny

Obituary

FRANK GRSICH Funeral services for Frank Grsich will be held at 9 Monday at St. Joseph's church, Father Arnold Thompson officiating, and burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Friends of the family may call at the Boyce funeral home beginning at 7 this evening. The rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 Sunday even-

Lamp Gives Cat

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - (AP) -Snooky, an 18-year-old tomcat belonging to Leo Feldworth, was marred his enjoyment of life.

Feldworth, an aircraft tool and ing millions of tons of post-war die worker, decided to do somerelief and recovery materials to thing about it. He built a special bed atop Snooky's favorite snooz-At the peak in June, 1947, near-ly 1500 tramp steamers employ-bed was equipped with a hidden ing 60,000 American seamen were switch. Now whenever Snooky engaged in this traffic. It was a wants to nap-which is most of far cry from pre-war times when the time-the pressure of his the one-third of U. S. commerce body on the bed throws the carried in tramps was transport- switch, turning on a 100-watt in-

in bed for a cat. Imagine."

Maple Sap Scanty Before long foreign nations returned to this trade. The United In Syrup Country

CHARLOTTE, Mich. - (AP) selling them much surplus mer- Michigan's maple syrup country an old mine shaft, Sheriff Arthur is a troubled place this spring. Things are so tough that there may not be much of the sugary stuff on hand when the annual maple syrup festival at Vermontville rolls around next weekend. For one thing, the sap isn't running as fast as it usually does. C. A. Willis of Bellevue, president of the Eaton County Maple Rice told of disposing of the body Yugoslavia-which controls part

The U. S. Maritime Commission | this year compared to 350 in 1949

had made only 40 gallons of syrup

Supporters of the idea argue In Guessing Game

worked as a waitress. Torres, in Laughan blamed the explosion useful reserve to call upon in Rotary Clubs are engaged in a They contend also that this nattrying to figure out how large the organization will be when like coal, grain, fertilizer and they celebrate its 50th birthday anniversary in 1955.

Paul Harris and three friends tarted the club Feb. 23, 1905. They called it Rotary because the early sessions were held in rotaion in the offices of members. At latest count, there were 334,000 nembers and 6,960 clubs in 83 countries.

Alfred Tisch, chairman of Rotary's extension committee, came ip with the idea for the guessing "We can," he guesses, erating subsidies for regular car- "have 10,000 clubs and 500,000

Otsego Girl Killed Boy Companion Held

ALLEGAN, Mich. - (A) - An autopsy and coroner's inquest was scheduled today into the death of 17-year-old Bernice Keech of Otsego, who suffered fatal injuries when she plunged from a moving Her companion, Donald Martin,

hopes to complete a cabinet by iff Louis Johnson said lie detector tests indicated Martin was Van Zeeland said the regent "not telling the truth." The youth

Miss Keech died Wednesday.

blocks in matter's structure

Solons Trying To Get Back Hospital Funds

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Several the Holy Sepulchre. Michigan congressmen plan to support a move to restore a \$75,-000,000 cut made in budget requests for hospital construction funds by the house appropriations committee.

Michigan as well as scores of planned hospitals over the nation. priations bill will be made soon after the house's Easter recess ends

April 18. Reps. Bennett (R-Mich.) and Potter (R-Mich.) are among those whose districts would lose hospital projects if the cut stands.

Congress first authorized the construction program in 1946, say- 000,000 flying boat? ing \$75,000,000 would be made available for it annually.

committee approved the allotment harbor. of only \$75,000,000.

Michigan had been counting on about \$5,000,000 in federal aid but would get only half of this if the additional \$75,000,000 is not rethen make flight tests.

Hyland, 52, vice preside stored.

Plans have been drawn for 25 new hospitals or additions in the eight years ago. The government state in the next fiscal year. The congressmen have been advised about half of these probably will be eliminated if the larger amount of federal help is not available.

Secretary Acheson Has Ancestors On Both Sides In Ireland

WASHINGTON - (P) - On the question of the partition of Ireland, Secretary of State Acheson shows up as a real diplomat: He has ancestors on both sides of the first time in 10 years.

Northern Ireland, reported after and 24 Communist or pro-Red visiting Acheson yesterday that councillors, gathered on a rural that cabinet officer "has a certain hillside for the enactment of the amount of Ulster blood in his passion and the crucifixion of

he has forebear from Southern of eight who was a town officer as well—"Namely a grandmother under Fascism, Pietro Pasqualucfrom Cork and some relatives ci, portrayed the part of Christ. from Tyrone."

Body Of Strangled Wife Found In Mine Near Boulder, Colo.

BOULDER, Colo. - (AP) - A body, identified as that of Mrs. Italy Won't Give Up Emmaline Rice, 44, was found floating in water 50-feet deep in Everson reported last night.

The woman's husband, John Rice, 47, Rollinsville, Colo., is ers today Italy would not give up clevator. Five floors below, the held by authorities at Golden after signing a statement that he strangled her to death February 7.

Syrup association, reported he in the shaft. The shaft, part of the aban- negotiation. doned Dew Drop mine, is in

Famed Dancer Dies

northwest of Denver.

LONDON - (A)-Vaslav Nijinsky, one of the greatest dancers of all time, died this morn-

Nijinsky died at London clinic, bureau headquarters reported 131 where he had been a patient for fires yesterday. It was one of the two days. He had been living in busiest days in the department's Mrs. Lawrence Johnson. The next England since the war.

At stake in the fight are about a dozen proposed hospitals in small communities scattered throughout The effort to add the \$75,000,-000 to the big, consolidated appropriations bill will be made appro-

member Howard Hughes \$28,-

In 1949, the authorization was plane, isn't flying but its millionincreased to \$150,000,000 a year. aire owner, plane and movie President Truman asked that maker Hughes, says it will again amount for the year starting July at some indefinite future time.

Michigan and other states have built a new hangar over the 200planned their construction work ton plywood plane and a new on the basis of the higher figure. | cradle under it at its drydock at However, the appropriations Terminal Island, Los Angeles

A spokesman said that when Hughes is satisfied with improvements and adjustments he will Navy's highest civilian honor in

investigation two years ago.

Pro-Communist Town Of Sezze In Italy Stages Passion Play

pushed politics into the background here last night as this pro-Communist town staged its centuries-old Passion play for the

Sir. Basil Brooke, Premier of including its Communist mayor Jesus Christ.

Sir Oliver Franks, British am- About 40,000 persons from surbassador who accompanied rounding areas, including Rome Brooke to the state department, 40 miles to the north, also came added hastily that Acheson said here for the play. A jobless father Some 60 per cent of Sezze's voters supported Communist or pro-Communist Socialist candidtes in the last local election. But the Passion play "is outside and above various political ideas,"

Sforza warned the western pow- heels from a sixth-floor freight

But he emphasized the starting penter's body. mountain territory about 40 miles point for any accord must be the

territory by the Italian peace

Busy Day For Fires



trolling 29.78 per cent of the elec- atom-smashing machine no larg- Frankfurt, Germany, spring fair. The metal creature starts the en- years before the bride's father, broken one lived with a deep After driving back down from cers found the two standing be- torate, promised a fight to the er than a flower pot to detect and gine, changes gears, applies the brake at proper times and turns the third vice-president of the Unitsense of earthly insecurity. And the hills, the girl said, the car trying to thumb a finish against both the govern- count neutrons — vital building handlebars as neatly as any human. Just the thing for exercising ed States, killed Alexander Hamburgher went into a ditch. Searching offi- ride.

Resurrection Bells Peal In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM—(P)— The first Eastern church, held in the Bas-Easter bells pealed out their joy- ilica on the site where, traditionous message of a risen Christ here ally, the body of Jesus was entoday as several thousand eastern orthodox Christians prayed at Easter this year comes on the

same weekend for both the Eas-In the Arab-held old city of tern and Western Christian Jerusalem the great bells rang out churches. Earlier today, in a sep-Jerusalem the great bells rang out at 1 p. m. (6 a. m. EST) for the colorful holy fire ceremony of the Holy Land, the Rev. Alberto Gort, blessed the holy fire, struck from a flint for the lighting of the

paschal candle. Later Greek Orthodox priests handed their sacred Easter fire into the darkened church, symbolizing the resurrection when Christ issued from the tomb. Worshippers most of them in Worshippers, most of them in the church continuously since the previous night, quickly set the church ablaze with light, passing the flame from candle to candle and love and involve oriental amid loud and joyous oriental

The eight - engine behemoth, called the world's largest air-

In the last year Hughes has

then make flight tests.

The huge plane, with a 320-foot charge of engineering research wingspread, was started nearly for Bendix, was presented with a put \$18,000,000 into it and Hughes, \$10,000,000. It was the subject of an extensive Senate

SEZZE, Italy-(AP)- Religion

said Mayor Italo Vicacci.

Claim To Trieste

Foreign Minister Count Carlo that the body was draged by the her claim to Trieste.

In a speech reflecting widespread Italian fears of an allied District Attorney Clement about-face on the free territory, Hackethal of Idaho Springs, Colo., Sforza renewed his country's oftold reporters on the scene that fers to settle all differences with of the Trieste territory—by direct teria and later found near Car-

return of Trieste to Italy. Trieste was established as a free

Admiral Rico Botta. Hyland was cited for basic discovery in radar, one of the United States' best defense weapons in World War II.

His discovery, made in 1931, was that the reflection of radio waves from aircraft and dirigibles in flight was sufficient to disclose their presence and, to some extent, their position. This established one of the important ele-

Catholic and Western Protest-

ant ceremonies marking the re-

tomorrow in all of the 35 separ-

ate sanctuaries assigned to the

various Christian sects inside the

DETROIT - (AP) - Lawrence

A. Hyland, a Bendix Aviation

Corp. executive was awarded the

Hyland, 52, vice president in

gold pin and certificate by Rear

Highest Navy Award

Given Detroiter For

Radar Discoveries

surrection will start here at dawn

ments of radar. A long list of developments that have played key roles in the nation's defense flowed from Hvland's discovery, the Navy said. He showed that radar could follow airplanes through fog, darkness and storm.

Prints On Shoe Are Clue To Stabbing In

Washington Store WASHINGTON, - (P) - Police today pressed a great search for the owner of a set of fingerprints found on the shoe of one of two brutally - murdered department

store night watchmen. Late last night officials said they had questioned more than 100 persons in conncetion with the double stabbing, which was discovered early yesterday morning by workmen at Lansburgh's department store in the downtown

district. Their best lead was the set of prints found on the shoe of Oliver MILAN, Italy-(AP)-Italian R. Hess, 56-prints indicating

body of John C. Carpenter, 66, had been found bound and gaged. Both men had been stabbed repeatedly. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said the weapon was an eight-inch butcher knife stolen from the store's second-floor cafe-

Stonington

Home Economics Club STONINGTON — The Home Economics club of Stonington met at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Cobb Monday evening with Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Raymond Sundstrom, PHILADELPHIA - (A) - Fire hostesses. The project lesson on seasonal salads was given by the eaders, Mrs. Robert Peltier and meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Erickson Wednesday evening, April 12, at 8. Hostesses will be Mrs. Roy Erickson and

Mrs. Loyal Sigfreds. Personals George Honberg, Robert Williams and Shirley Jacobsen who are attending Northern Michigan College of Education, are home from Marquette for Easter vaca-

Mrs. Iver Granskog and son, James, and Mrs. Oscar Carlson have returned from a visit in Calumet where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson. Mrs. Melvin Gagnon and son, David, of Gladstone are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinholdson. Leaves for Lakes

Stonington members of Great Lakes carrier crews who have reported for the shipping season include Robert Johnson, Arthur Meisler, Ralph Erickson, Wallace Thorsen, Otto Nygaard, Otto Reinholdson, jr., William Hanson, Robert Peltier, Gust Wicklund, Oliver Wicklund, Albin Johnson and Algot Reinholdson.

First Honeymooners Saw Falls In 1801

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y .- (P) -Aaron Burr's daughter, Theodosia, and her cottongrower husband started it all. Theodosia and her wealthy bridegroom, says local historian Raymond Yates were the first honeymoon couple to

visit the Falls. They came here in 1801, three

House Lot Prices Rise As Home Building Gains

pushing up the prices of urban able.

home sites around the country re- real estate firm on Chicago's south veals they're anywhere from 10 side, comes some supporting evipercent to 100 percent costlier dence. "A friend of mine bought than a year ago. Going up the a lot on the South Shore Drive for price escalator is land in town, on \$30,000 back in 1928," he reports.

in the past six months—to \$4,000 an acre from \$3,000." In the Los
Angeles area, an acre is governing the building boom is putting a premium on suburban sites as residential areas within city limits become saturated.

edge-of-town area: In suburban Mayfield Heights, for instance, pieces of semi-improved land which fetched \$500 to \$600 a year ago now sell for \$1,000 and more. Unimproved parcels which could have been picked up for a

Demand Is "Terrific"

the demand for improved landtric and gas facilities—as "ter-Johnson, vice president of the Quaker City's Home Builders Association, lots which were quoted at \$40 a front foot a year ago currently cost \$50.

Feverish home-building activity is creating a market for real

Tunisia Memories Ride On Insomnia

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — (P) — Insomnia in the daytime.

found me still wakeful in bed. that weren't considered desirable Counting sheep is no good to put are being snapped up at 25 perme to sleep as I dislike mutton too intensely, whe- Significantly, in the Boston resi-

hought I had all but forgotten —that time in Tunisia — began o spread dream-HAL BOYLE And there un-

rade of buried memories:

Africa, a black hulk of a phosphorescent sea . . . The first sight out another 15 miles. of blood, on hands cut by coral | Take fabulous Levittown, L. I., understood field of radiation inrocks as we clambered ashore on which was farmland 30 miles jury. a beach north of Casablanca . . . from New York at the time of The AEC and the university The first sight of death, the body Pearl Harbor. Today its 4,000 completed a contract for the projof a young lieutenant, all but acres and 10,200 homes, all built ect yesterday. breached by a shell, his legs dang- since V-J Day, contain about 40,ling from the rear of a hay cart | 000 people; another 4,000 units are | significant one in this field," the board ten hours before . . .
A hospital in northern Tunisia

in January and a Brooklyn pri- acre in the area. Today it brings vate suffering from hysterical paralysis of the right arm . . . He was a young Jewish boy who had bayonetted two Germans to save his life but who hated killing so work . . . "One of the men fell in his mother," he said .

Gen. Patton Weeps

signment to cover the retreat at Kasserine Gap . . . He was bitter and he said, "Why don't you tell Fire Losses Are the people at home the truth . . They haven't given us enough men or weapons here to hold the Nazis." . . . I never saw him again . After the men and weapons

did arrive . . . The heart-gripping panic at seeing a Messerschmitt flip down out of low clouds and come head on at you, guns blazing . . . The dazed relief at climbing out of a ditch, moments later, weak-kneed but knowing for the first time how wonderful it is to be really alive . . . When someone is trying to take life from you . . .

Tears surging from the bright blue eyes of General Patton and making a wet carpet of grief down his tanned cheeks as he told of the death of his aide . . . Watching a herd of goats being driven across a German minefield to clear the way for doughboys. Two Long Years

The mortal battle for hill 609, that high mound of death by night . . . The sweep into Mateur and then Bizerte, loud with fire . . . The Ghoum tribesman who ceremoniously said his prayers, then went up the stairs of a building where two German gunners were holding us up . . . When the Ghoum came back down, knife in hand, the building was silent . . . He grinned as he drew his finger across his throat in a slitting gesture and walked away . . .

Days of rest then . . . Swimming in the blue Mediterranean . . And no one knew that still ahead lay Sicily . . . Italy . . Normandy . . . The Siegfried Line . . Germany . . . Before peace

years after Tunisia, streamed ial percentage of their wealth will Bethell said. through my window and found be based directly or indirectly on me still awake. I wonder how the foreign expenditures of mil- The National Geographic society many other men who saw that lions of American tourists.—Pres- says the average elevation of Tibet campaign are remembering it in ident Wallace S. Whittaker of In- is greater than that of Mt. Whitthis way this spring.

From Morgan L. Fitch, presi-A Wall Street Journal look at dent of the Charles Ringer Co., a the edge of town and a dozen or "He's been trying to get rid of it more commuting miles away. "He's been trying to get rid of it ever since 1933 but couldn't even Comments Walter Bollenbacher president of Allied Contractors, Inc., in Los Angeles: "Land has the building boom is putting a

an acre from \$3,000." In the Los Angeles area, an acre is generally divided into five house lots.

Chimes in C. Weidenmeier, a Cleveland real estate broker: "City lots that sold for around \$1,000 just six months ago are now bringing \$1,300 to \$1,400." The price rise is, if anything, even more dramatic in Clevelandd's real estate broker: "Suburban land that cost \$1,500 an acre pre-war is now \$4,500, with 10 percent of the price rise coming within the past year."

The Vanishing Point

A recent survey made by the Detroit Real Estate Board showed the supply of improved lots in that city's metropolitan area rapidly approaching the vanishing point. Result, points out builder mere \$250 last spring are going W. H. Weir of Miller Homes, Inc., is that 40-foot lots which could be bought for \$400 to \$600 a year Philadelphia builders describe ago now sell for \$900 to \$1,000. H. M. Seldon Co., Detroit real estate ground with sewers, water, elec- firm, says its prices no suburban lots have increased about \$10 a rific." According to William E. front foot, or by one-third, within the past year.

About 30 minutes by bus from downtown Pittsburgh is McCandless Township. Half acre lots sold there for about \$1,000 in 1941. Currently they bring \$1,500 to \$1,800, a rise of \$100 to \$200 over

Out on New York's Long Island, 20 by 100 foot lots that were sell- | fice reported. ing for \$750 last year are now priced at around \$1,000. Comments Gross-Morton Co., builder: street layout is poor, are being NEW YORK — (4) — Insomnia comes rarely into my life—except out." Adds a Long Island real es-But the other night midnight et like this since the 1920's. Lots

ther it is on a dential area, where builders say there is enough land to accomodate a million new homes, lot prices have not increased materially in the post described. tentacles of ally in the past decade. Real essomething I tate broker Arnold Hartman gets the same 20 cents a square foot for infproved land he got back in On Radiation

The construction spree is adding value to lots far away from city centers.

Before the war, reports one contractor, building activity on rolled this pa- Long Island didn't extend much beyond 15 miles from the heart of Manhattan. Now it has pushed

> \$3,500 and, says a local banker, the Levitt development.

What's the chance of real es- atomic energy research program. tate prices cracking as the fast Currently the university is asking much his arm would no longer building pace—some one million its alumni for contributions townew homes are expected to go up ard that goal. the mud and cried in German for this year-begins to overtake demand? Most contractors, land equipment necessary for blood brokers and bankers think the tests in the study. Shivering at night in a trench chance of a price dip is slight in dug in the desert under cold stars | the next year or so. Their reason-... A tank captain, just before ing: The demand for new homes moving forward in a sacrificial as- won't be met within that period.

Reduced In 1949

of the United States are given work in radiology; Dr. Mark A. much of the credit for the de- Hayes, surgery resident, supercrease in fire losses in the past vising experimental surgery, and year. The National Board of Fire Dr. Arthur L. Krutchman, a fel-Underwriters reports that 1949 low of the national cancer instilosses were 6.1 per cent below the tute, directing work on hematoall-time high of \$711,114,000 re- logy. corded in 1948.

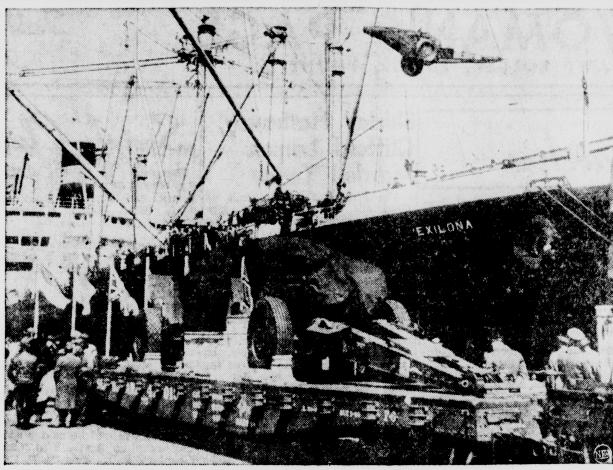
mation director of the National Board, says "newspapers in all parts of the country helped people ave lives and property by eduating the public to prevent fires, support modern fire departments and adopt better fire prevention

Cafe Holdups Were Routine To Waitress

Ethel Tawney was alone in the sulting from the shielding from all-night restaurant when two radiation of such organs as the bandits barged in and announced spleen. a stickup. One, armed and masked, ordered her to lie on the floor, told her "I am more nervous than which leads to hemorrhage. and helped himself to \$109 om the cash register.

Upset, Mrs. Tawney had herself transferred to an uptown oranch of the restaurant. Two nights later, she was held up gain-this time by just one of he two bandits she had met earlier. "It's getting routine," Mrs. for some time at the universities

In the next 10 years, nations and individuals who have been Y. would come . . . Two more long foresighted enough to invest time The dawnlight of 1950, seven tourism will find that a substant-



Business Districts

CHICAGO-(SS)-Heating all

buildings in a city district from a

single plant, often called the cen-

tral heating system, is a growing

business, the midwest Power Con-

ference was told here by G. D.

During the past few years, the

position of the district heating in-

dustry has improved considerably,

he said. This improvement has

been due to a greater appreciation,

Began In 1877
The first recorded attempt to heat several buildings in America,

from a central source, was made in 1877, he stated. The real be-

ginning of the industry occurred in the early part of the present

century. At that time there were

a large number of small electric

stations in operation, most of

which discharged to the atmos-

phere the steam exhaust from

The present electric plants are,

in general, larger affairs, and they

utilize the condensing type of

electric generating plant. The de-

velopment of long distance elec-

trical transmission led to a con-

centration of electrical generation

in large plants which utilize the

former waste steam. Most central heating plants now use live steam

While many central heating sys-

tems are in use in residence dis-

tricts, the most satisfactory instal-

lations are in city business areas.

It is a particularly favorable field,

Mr. Winans declared, because of

the high density of the load, mak-

ing it possible to deliver large

quantities of steam with a rela-

tively small investment in distri-

The supply of steam to indus-

trial plants for manufacturing uses

gives promise of a great future

development, he continued. Many

industries have need for large

quantities of heat in manufactur-

ing processes, and it is sometimes

more economical to purchase the

steam, as they now do their elec-

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ARMS FOR ITALY - U. S. Army 155-mm. howitzers are hoisted aboard the SS Exilona at the Brooklyn Army Base, New York City, in one of the first arms shipments to Italy under

the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact. Communists are reported preparing to try to prevent delivery of the guns.

Former Ironwood Mayor On Trial In Hurley Dope Sale Service Mounts

MADISON, Wis.—(P)—Arraignment of Dr. George H. Lawyer, 50, former mayor of Ironwood, Mich., who is charged with illegal sale of narcotics, will be held in May at Superior, the U.S. attorney's of-

Carl Runge, Asst. U. S. attorney said that a complaint against Dr. Lawyer, an ostepathic physician, 'Lots in blighted areas, where the was filed with U.S. Commissioner C. W. Bishop at Superior Tuesday developed. Last year no one would by Owen Lewis, of Madison, a touch them. The answer is simple | narcotics agent for the U. S. treas-

The charge stated that Dr. Lawyer sold narcotics to a Hurley, Wis., woman in violation of federal regulations governing such transfer by members of the medical profession.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(A)—University of Michigan researchers their engines. It was to utilize -with the backing of the atomic | this steam that the central heating energy commission—are starting systems were developed. a five-year study in the little-

Calling the study the "first

... He had been singing on ship-board ten hours before . . . A hospital in northern Tunisia Michigan's laboratories were selected for the big project, it was some people are paying \$4,000 to reported, partly because of the \$5,000 an acre to locate close to university's campaign to establish a \$6,500,000 Phoenix peacetime

In addition, Michigan has the

Dr. Frank H. Bethell, professor of internal medicine, will direct the staff of 17 persons scheduled to get the research underway soon after July 1 in the four-story Palmer ward of the old university hospital.

Bethell's principal assistants will be Henry J. Gomberg, head tricity, from a public service comof the university radio-active pany. NEW YORK—(P)— Newspapers isotope laboratory, directing the

Dr. Bethell said the study at Wendell Sether, public infor- first will be mainly concerned with bodily effects of acute radiation exposure. Later the staff hopes to go into

several other lines, including: 1—The problem of infection following radiation exposure and the use of such drugs as penicillin to control infection. 2-The effects of administra-

tion of certain hormones derived from the adrenal glands and the repair of damaged tissues. 3-The effect on the growth of blood cells and the production of BALTIMORE - (P) - Waitress substances to fight infection re-

> 4-The problem of clotting and bleeding resulting from radiation

5-Certain related studies concerned with the changes in the tissues of blood forming organs. Dr. Bethell said the staff would have available the results of govrnment research on radiation efects at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, is well as peacetime atomic energy study that has been underway of Chicago, Rochester, California and others and AEC installations at Oak Ridge and Brookhaven, N.

The research will be developed and money in the development of through use of mice, rats, guinea pigs, rabbits and later dogs, Dr.

tercontinental Hotels Corporation. I ney, highest point in the U. S.

Central Heating Ground Water L Still Below 1949 Ground Water Levels LANSING — (P) — Despite the

conservation department said.

the experts said.

on the part of the public, of the Try a Classified Ad today. Call 692 trip to Florida which she value of the service. It has also been due to the increased value or cost of the space occupied by in-dividual heating plants in large

Makes Living As Cave Guide

Lydia Newbuck Is Spelunker By Trade

a cave woman, but she spends most of her time in caves. Lydia who wears her dark brown hair tied with ribbons in two swatches down her back, is a "spelunker." That means she is a member of the National Speleological Society, which makes a scientific study of caves and caverns. The society is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Here recently for the "spelun-

kers'" seventh annual convention, the vivacious little brunette told me she began guiding people through the Natural Stone Bridge and Caves near her home at Pottersville, N. Y., when she was 41/2 years old. Six years ago her aging great-uncle Jim Van Benthuysen, who owned the caves, turned them over to her. About three years ago, while she was a student at the New York State School of Home Economics and Agriculture, she visited the nearby commercially-operated Howe Caverns. She decided to make a paying career of taking tourists through her

Studied Geology She studied business through

rains and high waters of the past correspondence courses; visited week, upstate ground water levels commercial caves all over the are still below March of last year country, one year took a night and the 10-year average, the state course in geology. During the winter months she earned money Test well readings in the north to carry out her venture by varicentral Lower Peninsula showed ously working as a governess for an average climb of .06 of a foot a wealthy New York family, over February levels. March lev- working in the New York Public els are still .05 of a foot below last library, selling magazines from year and .61 of a foot below the door-to-door. In 1945 she worked for the late Hollywood character Department geologists said melt- actress Mme. Maria Ouspenskaya ng snow and rain the next five or as a receptionist. She's gotten six weeks should result in a sub- around quite a bit since the days stantial increase at the next read- she used to walk five miles to ings. April readings generally apsochool and back, and baked proximate 1.5 of a foot over March doughnuts to sell the neighbors to help her through high school.

She has just gotten back from a

nanced by lecturing on caves and Looks Like Cover Girl

She looks more like a glamor ous cover girl who might be at home in night clubs than the barefoot miss who lives most of the lights, running water, or tele-

Lydia intends to keep her caves natural, disdains cement walks and elevators such as many comfercial caves boast. She charges her visitors 75 cents for an hour's trip. She put picnic tables and place and made a swimming hole, 60 feet long, 12 feet deep. She has no professional guides. Her 13rear-old sister Jenny, also a "spe- Nov. 30. nker," her cousins and a nephew all help. When her brothers, David and Donald, whom she's helping through college, are home, they pitch in with building pro- project had the option of using rail jects. They built her a souvenir shop. Her Latvian-born mother a rate of \$8.32 cents on these prodkeeps up the flower gardens.

HORN PLAYS THE FLUTE BOULDER, Colo .- (P) -Myron

Freight Rate Cut Granted To Superior On Iron And Steel

WASHINGTON-(P)-The Intime in a cabin without electric terstate Commerce Commission has authorized a sharp, temporary cut in railroad freight rates on shipments of iron and steel products from the Chicago area to

uperior, Wis. The railroads were permitted to slash the rate from \$20.80 a ton to outdoor fireplaces on her 300-acre might handle a large quantity of iron and steel to an oil tank construction project at Superior. Authority for the lower rates expires

The railroads asked for the re duction to meet water competition and steel destined for the Superior service or lake vessels which have

The shipments to Superior are in connection with the erection of large oil storage tanks there as a Horn of Long Island, N. Y., plays part of the current construction of the flute in the University of Col- an oil pipeline from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to Superior.

Dr. Karl E. Gray

Osteopathic Physician

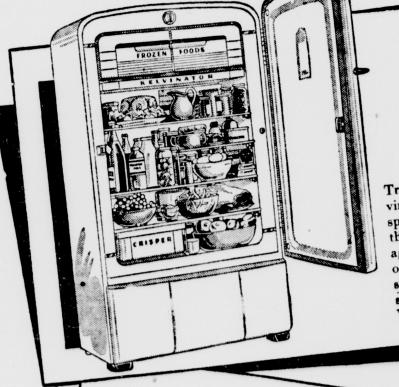
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WOMAN'S PAGE

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Activities_

Society-

John D. Danielson who is taking graduate work at the University of Michigan arrived today from Ann Arbor for an Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Danielson, 202 South Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Groop and daughter, Mary, of Marquette are here for an Easter weekend visit with Mrs. Groop's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Hodson, 504 South

spending Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Birkenmeier, 1008 Ninth avenue

Ludington street, went to Manis- eph church, 11:30 St. Ann's chapel. tique yesterday to spend the Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. at St. Easter weekend with Mrs. Chai- Ann's hall. Novena devotions Fri-

and Arni and Sara left today for Louis Cappo, assistant pastor. St. Ignace for an Easter visit with Mrs. Dunathan's parents, Mr. and

night from Ann Arbor where she attends the University of Michigan to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Andy Anderson, 914 Second avenue south.

student at the College of St. Ter- ishioners of St. Ann's. Holy esa, Winona, Minn., is spending Hour every Thursday evening at Easter vacation here at the L. A. 7:30. Mass each school day at 7 9:30. Nursery school at 10:45. and 10:00 a. m. Week day masses Danielson home and with mem- and 8. Saturday mass at 7:30. bers of her family in Manistique. Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Miss McLaughlin and Mrs. Dan- Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant ielson are sisters.

Joyce Neumeier is here from Ann Arbor where she is a student at the University of Michigan to spend Easter vacation with her

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gunderson and family are spending the Eas-

lum of Waukegan, Ill., are spending the Easter weekend with the Thinglum family at Wells and with members of the Lundquist family in Ensign.

Mrs. William Kelly left this morning for Beloit, Wisconsin to tian Service will meet at the Bark visit her son-in-law and daughter, River Methodist church Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dobson and their new son, Tommy Kelly Dob-

Mrs. Kenneth Peterson of 1307 North 23rd street left this morn- meet at the church at 2:30 Thursing for a weekend visit in Me- day afternoon, April 13. Hostesses nominee with her sister, Mrs. are Mrs. Albin Carlson, Mrs. Hans John Christnagel. Her three Hanson and Edith Carlson. daughters accompanied her.

Lawrence Frazier of Escanaba, Route One, left today for a few days visit with relatives in Chi- meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Many adults

a visit here with her sons and hour. The meeting is for memdaughters.

Toros Koumjian, who is spending a few weeks here on business, left today to visit over Easter with his family in Chicago.

Mary and Robert Cass have left church Easter Sunday morning. to spend the weekend in Milwau- However extra benches will be kee with their aunt and uncle, arranged in the rear of the church Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schultek. auditorium to accommodate par-Mrs. Della Marchand, South ents with children. 14th street, has left for a two week visit in Chicago with Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Peroni. Meyer. Mrs. Kahnt was here since | film which will be shown by Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Beauchamp in the program. Neighbors and and son are spending the week- friends are invited. end in Milwaukee with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hubert have left for a weekend visit Methodist church will have a 6:30 Jane Holderman

John Degnan, student at St. his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Potter co-hostess. Mrs. P. A. Nichol, Bob Schrader, Jon Bald-Degnan, 1421 First avenue south. Kennedy will be in charge of the win, and Jim Prokos the University of Michigan, is arriving today for an Easter visit program and the devotionals where be by Mrs. Robert S. Meyer.

Staff Sat. and Mrs. Robert The W. C. T. U. will hold its Connelly and son Robert arrived monthly meeting Wednesday, Easter Morning vesterday from Riverside. Calif., April 12, at the Salvation Army Sermons, "Why Are Ye Afraid?" limited to less than a half hour. to visit for a few days with his Temple. Cadet Arthur Johnson Jim Chapekis, Carol Leiper, Lor- Eagerness for stories is evinced Choir mother, Mrs. John Connelly, 308 will be the speaker and the pro- rice LeDuc South 14th street. Sergeant and Mrs. Connelly and their son will and vocal numbers by the Salvaleave Tuesday or Wednesday for tion Army members. Pot luck Brookley Field at Mobile, Ala., lunch will be served. The public Ros where they board a plane for the is invited. Panama Canal Zone. Sergeant Connelly will teach use of aircraft instruments in Latin Amer- The First Presbyterian Mission ican schools. He will first be sta- Circle will meet Tuesday aftertioned at Albrock Field in the noon, April 11, at 2:30 in the

guild hall. Mrs. Carl Richter Clifford Weir is arriving tonight will be in charge of devotions. from Lafavette, Ind., where he The program will include playin attends Purdue university to of a transcription of "Fulfiller of spend the Easter holidays here. God's Design" prepared for Pres-He will join Mrs. Weir who came byterian women and a report St. Ann Social club has made from Lafayette earlier in the from the Cameroun. Hostesses week with her parents, Mr. and are Mrs. John Landon, Mrs. E. P. Sawver, who were re- Frank Lindsley, Mrs. J. B. Moore Wednesday, April 12 at St. Ann turning from Texas where they spent the winter, and also will and Mrs. Agnes Fisher. visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Weir, 1014 Lake Shore

daughter. Barbara, are arriving may leave their children in care champ, chairman, and Mrs. Leo from Willow Run. Mich., tonight of the nursery in the Guild hall Trottier, co-chairman. for an Easter visit with Mrc. during the service. Royle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Your family will get lots of good leave the oven door partly open. food energy from sweet potatoes. This trick also keeps the heating In addition they are a rich source unit on and prevents possible of vitamin A, furnish worthwhile smoking. Or you can place the amounts of vitamin C, and also broiler pan at different distances provide quantities of the B vita- from the heating element to vary mins and essential minerals.

the temperature. When food spills over on the surface units of your electric ty inside, clean it up by rubbing range let it char. When the unit is 7 at St. Francis hospital. The Will Carol" by Marks The Sunday gently with an emery cloth. To cool, brush off particles with a baby weighed seven pounds and school, Triolet and Senior choirs two ounces and is the second will sing "Jesus Christ Is Risen ing of lard, then wipe away. I may then be washed off.

Easter In The Churches

day school at 9:30 Sunday ser-vices 11. Wednesday night ser- church, 6:30. Sunday school at of members.—Otto H. Steen, minvices, 8. Reading room open Wed- 9:30. Public worship at 11 a. m. ister. nesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day mass 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Marion Birkenmeier, sophomore Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father at the University of Michigan, is Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)-Sunday Masses 7:15 St. Ann's chapel: 8:45 Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chaison, 812 St. Patrick church, 10:00 St. Josday at 4:15 and 7:30.—Rev. Fr. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dunathan Clifford Nadeau, pastor and Rev.

Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Mary Pat Anderson arrived last Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. -Rev. Floyd Henson, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Easter High Mass at 6:00. Helen McLaughlin who is a Ten o'clock mass is for par-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles a. m. Easter morning. Talk by Communion at 10:45 with sermon by the choir.—James H. Bell, Cessories and a corsage of pink on "The Fact of the Resurrection minister." ship service at 10:30. Theme, "Jesus Only In Life's Morning." tion." Special Easter offering toward the church budget. Music by

Bethany Ladies' Aid

Immanuel Luther League

No Nursery Sunday

schools at Bethany Lutheran

Soo Hill Service

Evening Circle

o'clock pot luck supper Wednes-

W. C. T. U. Meeting

Mission Circle

temperature in an electric range

The Easter service at the Soo

Immanuel Luther League will

evening at 8:30.

bers and friends.

The adult choir will sing. Music festival by church choir, 7:30 p. m. -Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Calvary Baptist-Church Bible worship 10:45, Message "Appro- charge. priating Resurrection Power.' Ausic by the choir. Junior and Calvary Ambassadors at 6:45. Evening Gospel Hour at 7:30. Music by the choir and special features.-Merritt J. Kline, pastor.

Free Methodist-Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer service, 4 p. m. -Rev. Anna M. Carlson, pastor.

Ev. Covenant-Sunday school at 10. Easter worship at 10:45. Topic: "Anthology Attesting Resurrection." The Ladies' chorus will sing. Evening service at 7:30.—John P. Anderson, pastor.

First Methodist-Young People's Community sunrise service at 6:30 followed by breakfast in the church parlors. Sunday school at

Sunday, Holy Communion at 7 a. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator. m. with sermon on "He Is Risen." Music by the choir. Easter service Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Bethany for Church school at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Science Society-Sun- | Central Methodist-Easter sun- | Easter service 10:45. Special Eas-

Salvation Army-Sunrise ser-Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday school Easter program with Rob-Junior church, 10:45; Morning and Mrs. Carl Olson, officers in 903 Montana avenue Gladstone.

> Immanuel Lutheran-No Suntheme, "The Living Christ." ter program in church auditorium | bridal marches. at 7 p. m.-Rev. L. R. Lund, pas-

St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesday evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor, Rev. Casimir

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Easter at 7:45 a. m. Confessions each in her hair. Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m.—Rev. Mr. Hart w

First Presbyterian- Identical Easter services at 9:30 and 11:00. and Chapel Sunday school Easter and presentation of the Lenten Sermons by the pastor on the program of songs and poems, 9:30 mite box offering. Choral Holy Easter theme and Easter anthems

Salem Ev. Lutheran-Sunday

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Holiday Programs

children's librarian,

reveal anything appropriate.

"These stories are both read

"What children attend, and how

age attendance is about 50-de-

available activities, and special

"The children come by them-

at one time. Story hour increases

book circulation, which is usually

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problems - even if attendance

Eager for Stories

ing local people's names or places

liked very much. Average atten-

by the appearance of the children

ing, before it officially opens. Al-

until 10, the children gather to

such questions as: "How soon till story hour?" "What's the story

going to be?" "Will you make it

So whether it is Escanaba or

Chicago, story hour or some other

Sunday School In

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Easter Program At

An Easter program of songs

and poems in which Bethan

V. Aronson will be given at this

Easter worship service at Beth-

any church will begin at 10:30,

which is 15 minutes earlier than

the usual hour. Rev. Gustav

service. Parents are invited.

Today", Lyra Davidica.

"Stories of all types are enjoy-

Story Hour Is Important Unit Of Carnegie Library Service

tell about it:

To many children in the com-munity the name of Carnegie gie public library, who best public library means not books, knows the subject in Escanaba,

This is because of story hour, Bethany church Ladies' Aid will which is an important part of any children have come to the chilbrary, for in its sharing the dren's room of Carnegie public children learn to love books and library to hear a total of 59 reading, gain the experience of stories," Miss Harris reports. mingling with other children and find a new recreation with which to refresh themselves through the and told. Holidays are recognized

meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church. Miss Delight Harkins will be hostess. A program will what story hour is who attends it what story hour is who attends it to come.

Many adults as well as children as special occasions, and for each event an appropriate story—or stories, is told. These stories are Mrs. Marie McIntosh has re- will be hostess. A program will what story hour is, who attends it, invented, occasionally, by the turned to Evanston, Ill., following be given followed by a social and other salient facts about it. But let Miss Betty M. Harris, search for story material fails to

There will be no nursery Young People's Sunrise Service **Easter Morning**

The second annual Easter sun- events at that time. No story hour rise service sponsored by various is held during the summer, as va-Protestant youth organizations cations and hot weather make at-will be held Easter morning at tendance drop. Mrs. Arnold Kahnt has return- Hill school will be held at 7:30 6:30 at the First Methodist church. ed to Milwaukee following a visit p. m. Sunday. Songs by the Breakfast will be served in the selves, either alone or in groups here with her mother, Mrs. Adele Sunday school children and a church parlors following the ser- of three to ten. Some parents vice by the Evening Circle of the bring the younger children. One

Gerald W. Bowen will be included | First Methodist church. The order of program is as fol-children from his neighborhood,

Prelude, Irene Steen, organist Hymn, Come Ye Faithful The Evening Circle of the First Opening sentences and prayer, day. There are few discipline

Anthem, "I Know That My Re- reaches 85 or 100, Library behav- Choir day, April 12, at the home of deemer Liveth" Octette: Joan ior is up to each child, and since Norbert college at West DePere. Miss Helen Elaine Stenson, 1308 Frasher, Doris Carlson, Suzanne no child wants to miss story hour, Adult Choir Wis., has arrived for a visit with North 18th street, with Miss Alice Lindstrom, Lorian Sundelius, Patt each one is on good behavior. program and the devotionals will Scripture and Prayer, Barbara ed. Stories, made up and includ-

> Offeratory, Organist Hymn, Joy Dawned Again On tion span of such a varied age herd'

Anthem, Hallejuh, Christ Is at the library on Saturday morn-

Prayer of Consecration, Barbara though story hour does not begin

Hymn, Christ the Lord Is Risen read or look at books, and to ask Benediction, Al Kinnon

St. Ann Club Plans Easter Dessert Party

plans for an Easter dessert bridge party to be held at 7:30 p. m., Cards will be played and prizes

St. Stephen's Nursery
Mrs. C. T. Weir, 1014 Lake Shore
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle and

St. Stephen's Nursery
Mothers wishing to attend the small admission fee will be charged. On the committee for arranged. St. Stephen's Episcopal church ments are Mrs. Francis Beau-Hostes os will be Mesdames church and chapel Sunday school George Belanger, Joseph Belan-children will take part will ope ger, Tim Derouin, Elizabeth Clish, Easter Sunday services at Beth To get variations in broiling William Goodreau, Henry Beau- any Lutheran church Sunday mier, Ed Larson and Olive Rabi- morning at 9:30. A talk by Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anzalone, Lund's sermon theme will be child in the family.

Shirley Hathaway, Clifford Larson Married Today

dragons gracing its altar, was the chairman of the meeting. setting this afternoon for the wedding of Shirley Romayne Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and vice, 6:30. Sunday school at 9:45. Mrs. Henry E. Hathaway, 419 So. will meet at Grenier's hall Tueschool 9:45, classes for all ages; ert Johnson in charge at 8.—Lt. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Larson, of to attend will follow the meeting.

The vows were spoken at a 1:30 o'clock service before Rev. Clif-ford Peterson. Mrs. Wellington of the American Revolution, will ay school Easter Sunday. Divine | Hinze of Escanaba, soloist of the | meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 Easter service at 10 a.m. Sermon | service, sang "O Promise Me" and at the home of Mrs. Bruce "Because" and as the couple knelt Special music by the Senior and at the altar, "The Lords Prayer." Junior choirs. Sunday school at Miss Joyce Lindahl of Gladstone, 10. Immanuel Sunday school Eas- organist, played the traditional

with a chantilly lace bodice and nylon net skirt over satin. Hr veil of illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias. Preceding her to the altar where meet at 8 Thursday in the church she was given in marriage by her father, was Mrs. Robert Hart, hostess. Members and friends Marcinkevicius, assistant pastor. | matron of honor. Mrs. Hart's are invited. gown was white organdy over St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells lavender taffeta. She carried a -Masses each Sunday at 8:00 colonial bouquet of mixed carnations and wore matching flowers meet Tuesday evening, April 11,

Mr. Hart was best man for Mr. Larson and ushering the guests to their places were Lee Larson, lunch will be served. The pub his wife; Buzzie's mother, and brother of the bridegroom and lic is invited. Norman Lamberg.

Mrs. Hathaway wore a navy blue suit with pink and navy acwedding. Mrs. Larson wore a navy blue print with navy accessories Mr. Gunderman's parents, Mr. Sunday school, Triolet and Senior and Mrs. Dan Gunderman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Thing
The Boys choir and the choir, Sam Ham, director; school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Sunday school, Triolet and Senior Mrs. J. A. Mallmann, organist.—

James G. Ward, rector.

The Choir, Sam Ham, director; school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Festive Easter festival service at Choirs.—Gustav Lund, pastor.

James G. Ward, rector.

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Honeymoon in Wisconsin The newlyweds after a honeymoon in Wisconsin will live in Escanaba at 429 South 16th street. The bride who is with Montgomery Ward & Co. here is a graduate of Upper Derby senior high school, Philadelphia, and of Therese Neumann the Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry, Philadelphia. Her husband who is a graduate of Gladstone high school is with the

Northern Motor Co.

Central Choirs' Easter Concert Sunday Evening

Choirs of Central Methodist ple here. church are presented a sacred many are there at story hour? The directors are Mrs. Wellington "Well, the ages range from little Hinze and Miss Marilyn Nichol- ments on such phenomena, leavtwo-year olds to those boys and son and Mrs. Anna Harrod is ac-

girls in Junior high school. Aver- companist. pending on the weather, other follows:

Hymn, "Coronation" Invocation, Rev. Karl J. Ham-Vocal Selections, Junior Choir

Duet, "I'm sure I shall not pass this way again", Mrs. Wellington Hinze, George Carroll

dult Choir
Trio, "Drifting", Mrs. Alex Blessed Stigmata." Adult Choir Catheart, Mrs. John Holland, Mrs. Francis Bolm

"Bow down Thine ear", Adult Solo,

George Carroll te". Choir are a great favorite. Nonsense is Choir

Trio, "The Lord is my Shep- Christ. group is short, so story hour is Martin, Lorice Le Duc

> "Holy, Holy, Holy". Adult The Offering, Mrs. Anna Har- Auxiliary Will

The Doxology Benediction and Amen.

B. & P. W. Meeting At Rapid River

label, "Miss Betty" or "Story Hour Lady," all children love the fessional Woman's club will hold will be served. stories that they hear. Carnegie a regular dinner meeting Tuesday public library tries to fill this evening, April 11, at Jack's restaurant at Rapid River. Dinner nail polish chips. Moisten a brush need through its story hour. It is

Daughters of Isabella of Trin-Robin Edwards ity Circle 362 will meet at St. The First Lutheran church of Joseph club rooms Monday eve-Gladstone, Easter lilies and snap- ning. Mrs. Joseph Klinger is

> G. I. A. Meeting The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E.

17th street, and Clifford Edward day afternoon, April 11, at 2. A Larson. The bridegroom is a son of social which the public is invited D. A. R. Meeting

Brackett, 217 Ogden avenue.

Mineral Queen Lodge A regular meeting of Mineral Queen lodge will be held Wednes-Chantilly Lace and Nylon
The bride's gown was styled day evening, April 12 at 7:30 at Grenier's hall. Mrs. W. F. Casey

is hostess. Priscilla Sewing Circle The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church will

Evening Star Society The Evening Star society will at 7:30 at the North Star hall. Pinochle and 500 will be played included John Roosevelt, young-

Past Noble Grands Club Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday evening, April 11 at the Odd Fellows hall for a 6:30 supper. Mrs. A. C. Nygaard, Mrs. Herbert Sundelius and Mrs. Wesley Petersen will be the hotstesses. A white elephant sale will be held at this meeting. All members

Faithful Flock To Bedside Of

are urged to attend.

KONNERSREUTH, Germany -(AP)-Thousands of faithful flocked here Good Friday to see a sleeping German woman, with Mrs. Mary E. Moore of Elm- blood apparently ozzing from her eyes and palms as it has every Good Friday since 1926. Americans and Germans filed for hours past the bed of 52-year-

old Therese Neumann. In these trances Therese Neu- tive engineer at Douglas Aircraft mann experiences the agonies of Corp. here. Christ on the cross, according to

the story told and retold by peo-Informants in Vatican city said concert Easter Sunday evening at they had no direct knowledge 7:30 in the church auditorium. but added that the valed have

A spokesman at the German The order of the concert is as Pontifical college in Rome said no obstacle had been placed in the way of Germans or other persons seeing Miss Neumann and described that as an indication that church authorities in Germany are satisfied her experience is genuine."

A similar manifestation has "Sweet Thy mercy", Adult been recorded in the story of the life of St. Francis of Assisi. Oth-"Give ear unto my prayer", ers since have been subject to

No Explanation Specifically, Catholic sources said, stigmatization is a phenom-"A hymn of the Homeland", Christian saints and mystics for enon observed in a number of which no satisfactory natural ex-"The Lord's Prayer", planation has been offered as yet. It consists of the appearance "Lord for Thy tender mercies," on the body of a living person, "Have mercy on me", Adult ing to those of the crucified of wounds or sears correspond-

Between her trances, Therese Joan Frasher, Carrol Mc- Neumann lives a fair lyers.ioltc Neumann lives a fairly normal He that soweth little", Adult life, doing light work around her home and in the nearby fields.

Meet Tuesday

The American Legion Auxiliary 82 will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Legion club rooms Tuesday evening, April 11, at 7:45. Mrs. Mike Farrell is hostess for the evening. The Escanaba Business and Pro- Cards will be played and lunch

There's a simple way to do an will be served at 7 o'clock. Miss lightly in polish remover and Marie Theoret is program chair- carefully spread the polish alman. Members are asked to make ready on the nail until it covers reservations with Mrs. Harold the bare spots. It's more satisfacnyder, 2716 or Miss Alice Potter, tory than if you try to patch chipped polish with more polish.

HOUSE OF LUDINGTON **Buffet Lunch** Tonight, and Every Sat. Night

11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Social—Club Curtis Roosevelt Engaged To Wed

LOS ANGELES-(AP)- Young Curtis (Buzzie) Roosevelt, a familiar figure around the White iliar figure around the White House during the 1930's, is engaged today to the daughter of a Monarch two oven Electric Range Douglas Aircraft Corp. executive. in scarlet or yellow! I reckon the bride-elect is 21-year-old they're still making them in Robin Edwards, a brunette. The white for you conservatives engagement was announced yes- though! There just isn't room to terday during a cocktail party at tell you of all the wonderful conthe Brentwood home of her par- veniences of this Monarch Range. ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Go down to Moersch and Degnan

is 20, blond, and a student at and the double boiler unit. See Loyola university here. He is the what I mean? It's out of this son of Anna Roosevelt, the presid- world. Oh, to be home on the ent's daughter, by her first hus-band, Curtis Dall sr. world. On, to be nome on the range with a Monarch Electric Boaster Range Moersch and Dec-

from her second husband, publisher John Boettiger, Buzzie changed his last name to Roosevelt. His mother uses her maiden name of Roosevelt in her magazine and

Miss Edwards was schooled at | The four small ones are fitted in-Stevens College, Columbia, Mo., and at Marlborough, Vt. Her mother, prominent in Los Angeles society, said Robin met young Roosevelt last October at the home of mutual friends.

About 40 guests attended yesterday's engagement party. They Mrs. Clara Edwards, grandmother of the bride-elect. A place was set also for the James Roosevelts, but The Past Noble Grands' Club of he wired that he couldn't break away from campaigning for the governorship of California.

May Be In June

As a child, Buzzie and his sister

Sistie, who now goes by the all gone away". grownup name of Eleanor, was married two years ago to Van H. Seagraves of Oregon City, Ore., a Republican. Buzzie is the latest of the Roosevelt family to approach matrimony. No plans have been made as yet

Boettigers. Edwards is an execu-



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where you can see the all pur-Buzzie, grandson of the late pose surface oven, the automatic President Franklin D. Roosevelt, controls, the electric sauce pan, Roaster Range. Moersch and Deg-Following his mother's divorce nan will do their part — they'll sell you one!

> SHE sells sea shells! Mrs. Sullivan at the Photo Art Shop has such an attractive new five piece set of plastic shell dishes. to the large shell serving dish. A new idea for serving salad, sea foods, pop corn and such. Only \$2.50 for sets in contrasting colors; deep salmon and green, green, red and gray, yellow and green. Smart hostesses — take

Polly, put the kettle on, we'll all have tea". And how good it tastes when it's served from an English teapot. I bought one this week at Eden's - hard to choose from the delightful patterns. If you go for modern, there's the spiral design with gold or silver bands. More old fashioned is the Anna Eleanor (Sistie) Dall, were one that's covered with tiny rose familiar figures on the White buds. Made by James Sadler of House premises. They would fro- England-he says "for good tealic about the lawns and bring Use tea of quality, kept air tight, great joy to their grandparents. And an English teapot clean and No Christmas was complete without Buzzie and Sistie as the "White House darlings."

And an English teapot clean and bright." Get one from \$2.75 to \$3.75 at Eden's Gift Shep. "Sukey, take it off again, they're

THE good old summer time seems a mite closer after you've seen the summer suits at Mata Brown's Shoppe. I didn't even see the puddles after I left, I was so for the wedding, but Mrs. Ed- busy thinking about the Joselli wards indicated it may come off and Habern originals. The materials are shantung, rayon linen, The Edwardses came to Califor- rayon strutter, and sharkskin nia 20 years ago from Seattle, all so resistable to creasing, and Wash., longtime home of the made to give you that crisp, fresh look even in the warmest weather. Your favorite colors are there too-melon, beige, aqua, gray, pink, navy and others. "Cosmopolitan" will intrique you with its wide winging collar and stich ed peak pockets. When it comes to summer suits, "summer" stit-

able and some aren't. Mata Brown's ARE! ********

LITTLE scratching brought A this bird results. Some scratch pads in strategic loca tions might dothe same for you! Keep one near the

t e l ephone. in the kitchen, at your desk, at the bedside table and watch things hum around your house. The Office Service Co. has all colors and shapes of scratch pads for only 20c a pound. Cut to some specific size if you wish. Better have some!

NOTHING would please grand-ma more on Mother's Day than a new photograph of her grandchildren. I hope you're planning this for the grandmas in your family! Make a date now with Ridings Studio! Their pleasant manner and excellent workmanship make it the ideal place to take the children to "watch the birdie".

THAT Broadway play, "Watch on the Rhine" made quite a hit a couple of years ago. I didn't see it, but it must have been about one of those water proof, shock proof, antimagnetic Wakman watches with the lumnious dial at Garrard Jewelers. Never saw so many handsome watches in all my life! There's a Lady Elgin - a small, square yellow gold watch that makes you tatch your breath. And Lord Elgin, with its slight curve to fit the wrist, couldn't be more timely. Also at Garrard's are the famous Bulova and Hamilton watches in their assured quality and newest styles. Watch Garrard's! *********

THERE will be many well dressed women in Escanaba in tomorrow's Easter parade. but leading them all will be Rosalind Russell as she appears in a series of ravashing gowns and tailored outfits in the picture "Woman of Distinction" which opens at the Michigan Theater Sunday, Starred with Ray Milland, Miss Russell plays the part of a young and famous dean of Benton College. All for laughs, she permits herself to be smeared with mud. drenched by a garden hose, and dunked into a street puddle. The cast looks fine to me; Edmund Gwenn, always good, has a sup-Escanaba porting role. Nice to have Rosalind Russell back to comedy again. The musicians keep telling us-"Enjoy yourself, enjoy yourselm-it's later than you think!"

Post Offices More Saving

Business Methods' Are Paying Off

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson's efforts to put the U. S Post Office Department on a business basis are at last beginning to

Reorganization of the department in line with Hoover Commission recommendations got by without objection from Congress last year. Major administrative changes will take effect when the new fiscal year begins next July 1 if Congress passes additional re-organization legislation.

The House has passed a bill which will increase all but first-class mail rates. If approved by the Senate, this will reduce the Post Office Department's annual deficit of \$550,000,000 by about \$130,000,000 a year and bring it a little closer to paying its own way

as it goes. Finally, the Interstate Commerce Commission has just handed down a decision to try on its merits the U. S. railroads' request for what amounts to a 95 per cent increase in pay for carrying the mail. This is a reversal of a previous ICC stand on this case. It is also a great victory for the post-master general, who has been fighting the railroads' demand for more mail pay without hearing.

Donaldson Gets His Way

manded a cost study to justify the ket to workers over forty-to say railroads' demands. The railroad nothing of those sixty-five years presidents fought him on that, too, and older. Assuming our present but he won out. A survey of some attitude and policy toward men 10,000 railway stations where over forty continues, we will have mail is handled was made and the a real social problem. results of that study are now being examined by the railroads and the P. O. Department.

When the railway mail pay case gradually growing older. Mortaligoes to trial in September before ty tables show that the average the ICC, it will be on the basis of life expectancy has increased from these cost studies. The railroads about forty-eight years in 1900 to and the government have agreed around sixty-five years in 1946. to exchange their data before the For example, the U. S. Bureau of trial begins. So the proceedings Census reports indicate that at should be completed before the the turn of the century, only one

There is no doubt about the five or older, or about 4 per cent railroads getting something more. of the population. By 1940, the There has been no increase in sixty-five and over group commail pay rates for 25 years. In the posed almost 7 per cent of our interval, the character and vol-ume of the mail have changed, probably reveal a good 9 per cent labor costs have increased and so of our population in this older have operating costs in railway bracket. terminals. But what the railroads | Assuming normal fertility and will be paid in the future will be mortality and with immigration based on actual costs of operation, laws remaining constant, this has and not on guesswork.

What the cost surveys are ex- those between the forty-five and pected to reveal are where the sixty-five bracket, project to the railroads and the government are year 2000, and you will find 40 suburbs, unloading it, trucking it ing standards resulting in a less tur. to another post office and then hazardous physical life, etc. distributing it. Great savings are anticipated by truck route operations from post office to post of-

Another Way to Cut Down

Similarly, the railroads' present charge of 52 cents a mile for rerning empty mail cars from the five or over were employed. In Vest to the East—where the bulk 1949, there were but 45.6 per cent of all mail originates—is expected with jobs, This is largely the reto be cut down. Over the past 20 | sult of the so-called "welfare legyears this movement of empties islation" due to which employers has cost the government an esti- | don't want to get loaded with oldmated \$400,000,000.

Readjustment of railway mail ployment insurance and who are pay rates on a fair cost basis is more liable to accidents and sickonly one of the postmaster gener- ness al's moves to put his department | Back on the farm, the older on an efficient operating basis. It worker could assume the role of is the biggest business in the manager and let younger hands do world, with the most employes— the more arduous tasks. The basic employment problem of old-age

But instead of trying to figure workers is something more than out how they could give their best a problem of business cycles. It customer better and cheaper serv- is the problem of the slowing ice, transportation services seem down of physical and mental powto have been more intent on fig- ers after forty: loss of dexterity, uring out ways to get more out of poor coordination, weakening it at public expense.

One of the principal reforms conveyor belt continues to move now being sought is separation of just as fast whether you are airline subsidies from pay for young or old. carrying the airmail. Up to now, Civil Aeronautics Authority has fixed the rates for mail carrying identify oldness with a certain and told the Post Office Department what it should pay.

But since CAB has been inter- but what the various compensaested in fostering the growth of tion plans set up to protect the civil aviation, it has added onto worker often militate against him the mail pay substantial sub- because, in the words of one ofsidies to the airlines to make ope- ficial, "Older employees add subrations profitable. The postmaster stantially to the cost of workgeneral now wants a fair rate fix- men's compensation, group ined for hauling the airmail on a surance, and other welfare plans. ton-mile basis. Then if the gov- Employment managers also tend ernment wants to subsidize the to look upon older workers as unairlines, put that in a separate appropriation and call it by its right hence they are poor employment

Willys Cuts Prices On 1950 Automobiles

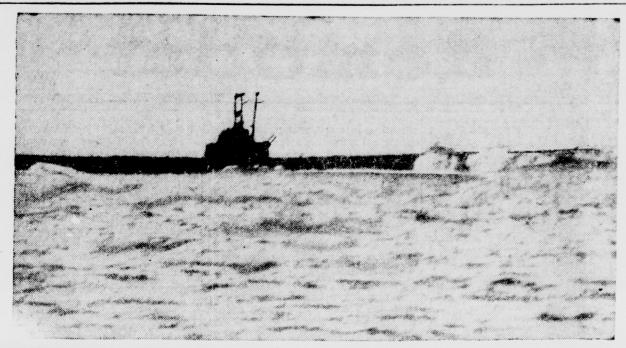
By DAVID J. WILKIE

(Associated Press Automotive Writer) vestment after all. As a matter of TOLEDO-(P)-Price cuts rang- fact, the Bureau of Labor Statising from \$10 to \$120 were an- tics claims that the older worknounced by Willys-Overland on its er has a lower absentee rate, is

less prone to accidents, and leading models. more stable, and more loyal to his The announcement was made at firm. Further, the older worker a dealers sales convention and possesses a background of experipress preview of an entirely new ence and maturity that often canline of Willys-Overland vehicles. not possibly be matched by the younger worker.

The \$40 cut is on the six-cylinder jeepster or phaeton model. The top cut of \$120 is on the sixcylinder station wagon. Unchanged are prices on the sedan delivery civilian jeep and the four-wheel drive station wagon.

The new half-ton truck introduced today will be priced at ready is. If private enterprise does \$1,220. It is an addition to the not solve this problem, then the Willys-Overland 1950 model line. government surely will step in. Willys also announced today it Here then is another challenge will put a new conventional style for management! Let's hope manpassenger car in production before agement takes some constructive measures before it is too late! next January 1.



MYSTERY SUB "SHOT" - This submarine, photographed by a crewman aboard the racing yacht "Westward Ho", was sighted off Catalina Island, Calif., during the San Clemente races to the island. The Westward Ho, leaving its course,

in twenty-five persons was sixty-

serious possibilities. Add to this,

Economic Problems

There are already today a num-

ber of men over forty who are

jobless and tramping the streets.

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some soul-shaking stories. In 1900, 65 per cent of the men sixty-

er men who demand more unem-

eyesight, greater fatigue. But the

Prejudice Against Old

fixed age regardless of individual

differences. There is no question

able to learn new methods,-

Psychologists tell us that while

there is some slight decline in

motor reactions and manual dex-

terity, the capacity to learn at

eighty is as great as at twelve.

This suggests that the older work-

er may not be such a poor in-

Seniority Rules

years of age most, is to have the

unions revise their seniority rules.

Certainly this whole problem

political football-and in fact al-

could well become an effective

What would help men over forty

Too many employers seem to

approached to approximately 75 yards of the sub when two khaki-uniformed men on the conning tower jumped inside and the vessel submerged, according to spectators on the yacht. (NEA Telephoto)

Over-Age Labor **TODAY'S BIRTHDAY** Offers Problem By AP Newsfeatures

ILKA CHASE, born April 8, Prejudice Against Oldsters In Industry daughter of the wife, Robbie. By ROGER W. BABSON NEW YORK CITY — With a downward trend in the business editor of Vogue. The postmaster general put his foot down and said "No" He de-Sylvia Foster in pectant mother.

One hundred years ago, we were Lost Pet Dog Back a nation of youngsters in short After Year And Half pants. Our population is, however, And Baby Is Happy

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., -(P)-The old sparkle is back in Della Shaw's eyes.

That's the only way the 15year old girl could show Stubby she was glad he's back home. She's been an invalid since birth and can't talk

Maybe she's the reason the six-1.000 miles from Indiana to come He promised he'd make the sushome. It took him a year and a half, but Stubby made it.

"We know she's happy," said the girl's grandfather, Harry Mc-Kinzie. "We can tell by the look on her face."

McKinzie, a grain buyer, his wife and granddaughter moved to wasting money by inefficient ope- per cent of the population over Indianapolis in 1948. They stayed ration. For instance, in the New forty-five! This maturing of our four months and decided to re-York, Boston and other metropoli- population is the result of advan- turn here. Somewhere between tan areas, there is no sense in ces in medical science, a declin- Indianapolis and Decatur, Ill., on rucking mail to the railroad ter- ing birth rate, a markedly reduced | Sept. 22, Stubby jumped out of minal, loading it on mail cars, number of young immigrants com- the moving truck. McKinzie misshauling it 10 or 20 miles into the ing into our country, higher liv- ed him when he stopped at Deca-

Stubby, who gets him name from his stub tail, was Della's pet. McKinzie asked the help of newspapers and the Decatur humane society. He returned once when the society thought it had found Stubby, but it was the wrong dog. "We just couldn't buy another

dog," he said. "We never lost hope he might show up." Last week, as McKinzie walked past a house where he used to live, he saw Stubby sitting on the sidewalk. His footpads were swollen. He was bloated from hunger. His hide was disheveled and dirty He hardly knew his master.

McKinzie shouted "Stubby." picked him up, and took him to the house where the family now

Stubby is getting three cans of dog food a day and lots of sleep. "Pretty soon he'll be like his old self," McKinzie said, "but we have to watch him. Sometimes he tries to run back to our old

Father May Avoid Prison; Saves Life Of His Unborn Baby

ed his unborn child's life, had a 1905 in New York, descendant of chance today to avoid prison for Quakers and non-support of his 17-year-old

> Municipal Judge Webster Ster-Actress and ling told Long he would suspend a author, she won 60-day non-support sentence if the limelight Long got a job in South Bend, Ind., with her role of and started providing for the ex-

"The Women," Mrs. Long has an RH factor in her autobiogra- her blood, and for her baby to live and her when it is born in May its blood must be drained and veins resup-

plied with a new type. Since the father's type of blood must be known to determine the type of blood-given the baby, Mrs. Long's physician asked police to find Owen this week. He was lo cated in South Bend where he had

gone to seek work. Plading guilty to non-support before Judge Sterling, Long said the Indiana employment service had assured him he was on the verge of being employed at South

Judge Sterling sentenced him to 60 days, but temporarily suspended the sentence for Long to return year-old mongrel dog trudged to South Bend to try to land a job. pension permanent if Long found work and supported his wife.



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rame house on the corner probably would stand up against an atom bomb better than the brick the back yard? Put your factory or

But neither will be anything but ubble and ashes if it is within would provide more security than half a mile of the center of the anything else you could do. Shellast. Heavy, reinforced concrete ters above ground, thick enough uildings might be left standing. They would be burned out, badly lot, too. amaged shells.

ible A-bomb target.

ouses show good resistance to be bunched together. port a load is rather poor.

homes and other buildings was so ment does have. great up to a mile and five-eighths At least, the agency said, induswithout repairing.

ones have been built. There is no sonable strategic security. BENTON HARBOR, Mich.—(P) dies have been built the Russians have. A But now government experts are -Owen Long, who may have sav- hydrogen bomb may be on the saying complete dispersion to proway. There have ben estimates the vide the greatest possible protec-

H-bomb might be eight to a thous- tion would require 10

Go Underground

So what do you do? Dig a hole in hon underground

Going underground probably and properly built, would help a

There's another possibility—dis-Government experts say you persion. Of course it would be imcan't count on any type of build-possible to spread out all war ing to be reasonably safe unless it plants, military installations and possible to spread out all war s at least three miles from a pos- houses so they would be three miles apart. But they could be But they say well-built frame scattered so that targets wouldn't

blast. They say resistance of brick | A year and half ago, the Nationouildings in which the walls sup- al Resources Board (NSRB) put up quite an argument for disper- might get hit. When two atom bombs were sion. NSRB is in charge of what touched off over Japan, damage to civil defense plans the govern-

away that they couldn't be used tries planning expansion and new branches should consider disper-Since the A-bombs were ex- sion as the most practical solution ploded in Japan, more powerful to the problem of obtaining rea-

Picking up an industry or even If you want suggestions, the gova single plant would raise all sorts ernment has some:

rather talked down the idea of un- ation, glass and debris. derground installations. Now fedonly a small difference in the cost ed. whether the plant is built above isting mine

Shelters Suggested

of jumping into action.

That emphasizes the importance

An A-bomb not only would wreck buildings but power, water, diplomats to work for peace. gas and transportation lines. There would be tremendous fires, flying debris and glass, and probably thousands of dead and injured.

So government authorities recommend duplicate or reserve facilities wherever possible, and putting hospitals and fire stations around the outskirts.

Finding a place for shelters in a congested city would be difficult, they say, and first priority should

\$300,000,000,000 and a "garrison be given to installing them in

of questions. Would the old work- Pick fireproof, reinforced coners be asked to go along or would crete or steel frame buildings that a new crew be recruited in the are resistant to collapse. Lower

new spot? What about the contract | floors or halls toward the interior of the building, usually offer the Eighteen months ago, NSRB best protection against blast, radi-

Surround the area with 12 inches eral authorities say recent studies of reinforced concrete. With the indicate that there are no serious added thickness of outer walls, lifficulties in constructing and that should be enough to guard operating underground manufac- against radiation from a blast half turing plants. x x x for certain a mile away. In an exposed spot 21 types of manufacturing there is inches of concrete would be need-

The experts can give you some ground or below ground in an ex- tips, if you're interested, on deigning new buildings to resist blast and on strengthening and re-Whatever the possibilities of ducing the dangers in present ispersion or going underground, buildings. They suggest, for inthe facts are that neither people stance, that you use glass reinforcnor plants are showing many signs ed with wire, or perhaps plastic nstead of glass

But it all adds up to the idea of disaster relief in cities that there is no complete safety from an atomic attack.

That puts the pressure on the

Prophesies that all living matter will be annihilated as a result of an H-bomb war are far more in the realm of the technically possible than in the realm

of the realistically probable. Life is hard to get rid of altogether.-Dr. Hugh C. Wolfe, chairman

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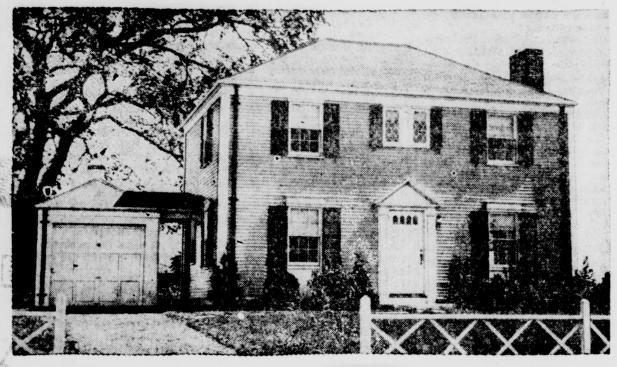
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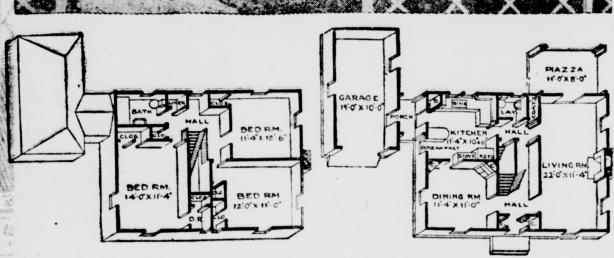
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Contrasting with the Colonial open stairs leading to the second dressing room, at the front behind ts designed for comfortable and hallway that connects with the latticed windows lights the dress- other poisons well out of the gracious living. Its six rooms, in- rooms in the back of the house. A ing room while the second lights reach of children. cluding a large living room, a door at the end of the hall, before the closet in the other front beddining room, the combination the turn, shuts off the back part room. bedrooms, are arranged for con- other coat closet, the lavette, the side of the house, is 11'4 x 12'6". closets, a dressing room, built-in closets, a lavette on the first floor and a bathroom on the special second floor complete this picture from which is 22'x11'4". Flanked space for arranging heavy furni-

A 60' lot would be required.

Clapboard Exterior The old Colonial door with its the left is the refrigerator, with certain the exact price of these decorative door jamb and cap the stove placed next to it. should also be painted white; so To the right of the hall door is Building Editor, Escanaba Daily white beneath the front windows complete floor also contribute to the hand- dows, is the location for the sink some exterior appearance of the Between the kitchen door and the

Even the garage with its slop- that can be used as a breakfast ed roof, following the lines of the bar. house roof, is in perfect harmony with the over-all architecture of the house. There are windows on ed in the two back corners of the each side of the 19' x 10' garage. dining room. A side and front A door, opening onto the porch window provide light and ventior breezeway, provides easy ac- lation for this room which meacess to the kitchen through a side sures 11'4"x11'

side of the front door, are con- second floor. A window at the veniently placed for hanging head of the stairs lights the Lguests' wraps as well as for stor- shaped hall that connects the four ing stormy weather apparel.

opens into the dining room; the door to the master bedroom. archway at the right leads to the Measuring 14' x 11'4", the bath-

Open Stairway

style exterior, the modern interior floor. Beside these stairs is the the stair wall. One of the small kitchen-breakfast nook and three of the house which contains an- The back bedroom, at the other venience and comfort. Eleven door to the cellar stairs and the The front bedroom which meas- guards are in place.

of a well-planned modern home. by windows, the big fireplace is ture pieces. Measuring 31' x 23', "The centered in the outside wall. In the full cellar the heating Princeton" has a cubic footage of There is another window in the plant should be located beneath 18,500 feet. The garage is 19' x front wall. French doors in the living room; the laundry septic tank on your property. 10' and has a cubage of 3000 feet. back wall open on the 11'x8' piaz- would be placed beneath the la-

A light shade of gray with Going from the living room in- needs. white trim would make a most to the back arm of the U-shaped attractive and suitable finish for hall you find a coat closet and a the clapboarded exterior. Black lavette on the right. A swinging shutters at the windows would door at the very end of the hall other houses in this series, are add a delightful decorative touch. opens into 11'4"x10'6" kitchen. On available at moderate cost. To as-

should the window caps. Using the L-shaped working counter Press an on first floor will give added con- boards and extending as far as trast t othe gray sidewalls. The the broom closet. In the middle of latticed windows on the second the counter, beneath double winside window is a rounded counter

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Built-in china closets are locat-

The open stairway gives an ap-Two coat closets, one at either pearance of spaciousness to the rooms. Between the window and The entry hall itself receives the bathroom is a large linen light through the panes in the closet; another closet is located front door. An archway at the left between the bathroom and the

room has a large closet, with double doors, in the back wall Opposite the front door are the and a closet, opening off the

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Fires and falls cause three out of four fatal accidents which occur in Michigan homes, reports the Michigan department of health. Fires, machinery, falls and livestock cause nine out of ten fatal accidents which occur on

Many such accidents can be prevented by clean-up and repair. A partial list of work recommended for this season of the year fol-

Have your heating system com-pletely checked for cracks, rusting or other defects.

Have a competent electrician check your electrical wiring and appliances and replace all frayed

Remove all rubbish, rags and papers from basement, attic, garage or barn. See that all stairways are adequately lighted, solid, and free of

oys, tools or rubbish. Use a ladder for any climbing you must do. Don't climb on chairs, tables or boxes. Clean out the medicine chest;

get rid of all old medicines and mark poisons clearly Put all insecticides, laundry bleaches, cleaning compounds and

Check your farm machinery, especially the tractor and power equipment to make sure it is in proper working order and that all

Make a rack for your farm and garden tools and keep them in it. Fill up that old cistern, well or

Clean up the barnvard and outza that overlooks the back gar- vette. You can partition off the buildings and fill up water holes den.

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throughout the city.
At St. Francis de Sales Catholic church, the music for the high mass will be sung by the church choir under the direction of Ferdinand Gorsche. The choir will sing the Mass of the Guardian Angels, by McAvoy and the Offering "Regina Coeli" will be sung by Rose Patrick. Easter masses will be at 6, 8 and 10

o'clock. At the Bethel Baptist church, the young people's Easter break-fast will be held in the church at 7:30 o'clock. The children will present the Easter program at

At the First Baptist church in Peeper With Knife addition to its customary emphasis on the Easter message, will

breakfast an hour later are among the Church of God In Christ. the Easter innovations at Zion Lutheran church. Children of the Sunday school will hold their program in the evening. The morning service will be at 10:30.

Following are the announcements for the day:

Church Services

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunday school, Easter program. 11 Mr. Gaskins was quieting the a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. child. Evening service.—Rev. S. B. Dick-Bu

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) —Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.-Rev. B. J. P. Schevers,

Bethel Baptist-Children's Easter program, 9:30 a. m. Easter pageant. Easter message by Rev. Carl Olson, St. Paul. Senior and Junior Y. P. meetings, 6:30 p. m. Evangelist service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Olson, speaker.—Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian-9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Worship service, Sermon: "The Religion of Easter.' -Rev. Paul Sobel, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—7 a. m. Sun-rise service. Sermon: "Whom Seekest Thou?" 8 a. m. Breakfast by Luther League. 10:30 a. m. Morning service. Sermon: Great Word: Resurrection". 7 p. m. Sunday school festival service. -Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

First Baptist-10 a. m. Message: "An Easter Meditation." 11:15 a. m. Easter program by the Sunday Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Baptismal tor.

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Children's Program Council Meets Sunday Morning At Free Methodist Monday Night

Free Methodist

Children who attend the Free Methodist Sunday school will be featured in an Easter program at the church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Following are the numbers:
God's Gift of Love, Betty Hill The Easter Message, Patricia

Perosha

Monday Night

Reorganization Melium On Agenda

At the regular meeting of city council Monday evening newly elected members, Dr. January and A. W. Hottman

DeRosha

We Thank Thee, Bobby Sheldon A Reading, Billy Sheldon Blessings From Above, Phyllis

Gilroy Our Victory, Ten Boys and Girls
Easter Voices, Wanda Burns
Easter Day, Patrick Popour Song, by the Girls
Tell the Easter Story, Delores

The Story of Easter, Collette The Easter Message, Barbara

We're Glad You're Here, Kenneth Larion Song, Congregation.

Jackson Pastor Routs

JACKSON, Mich., -(P)- Police conduct a large Baptismal service are searching for a leather-jackin the evening beginning at 7:30 eted window peeper who may find it uncomfortable to sit down A sunrise service at 7 o'clock, after an encounter with Rev. Alfollowed by a Luther League onzo Gaskins, assistant pastor of

> The minister grabbed a butcher knife and ran outdoors when he heard a noise at a side door. dow peeper.

> At knife point Rev. Gaskins marched the man into the kitchpreacher's 6-months-old daughter began crying in an adjoining room. The preacher's prisoner bolted for the door while the Rev.

But the pastor had the satisfaction of dealing a hard and swift kick in the fugitive's pant's seat as he left. Detectives have a good description of the Peeping Tom.

Germfask

Mr. and Mrs. William DeLaurier moved into their now apartment during the weekend. The Ira Willson family will occupy the former DeLaurier home.

service. Message: "Baptism and the Resurrection."—Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor.

St. Peter's Lutheran (Wis. Synod)-Easter Sunday divine service at 10 a. m. Sunday school at

St. Alban's Episcopal- 9:45 a. m. Church school Easter service. 11 a. m. Easter service, Holy communion. —Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, vicar.

First Methodist- 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon title: "The Living school, 6:30 p. m. Baptist Youth | Christ,"-Rev. John Safran, pas-

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Reorganization Main president.

Scheduled for consideration at that time will be a number of to see the school rules when the matters incidental to reorganiza- student was not at work on March tion, among them election of 17. Students-if physically qualimayor and appointment of heads fied—are required to do a certain

Members of the council have not as yet indicated what this action will be or if that body will act on appointments at that time. It is practically certain, that members of the council who are to members of the council who are to carryo on the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors will be selected at that time.

Last Of Series Of Square Dances

The last in a series of square dance parties will be held this evening from 9 to 12 p. m. in the Lincoln school gym. The music for He came face to face with a win- the dances, old time and modern, will be played by George Mac-Farland's Music Masters.

A complete change in numbers en. While being questioned, the will be presented by "Red" Wil- the United States by the U. S. son and "Mac" Howland during State Department. the floor show.

Percy Tufnell has been secured to manage the floor and promises to satisfy all.

These parties are sponsored by special club of the Woman's Benefit Association and have provided many hours of relaxation and enjoyment to all who at-

Gulliver Kings Daughters To Meet

There will be a regular meeting of the Gulliver Kings Daughters of the Baptist church on April 11, beginning at 8 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Hilmer Bjorkman, Mrs. Peter Porta and Mrs. Mauritz Peterson.

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ROCKY Mount, Va.—(P)—A purple-heart Marine veteran expelled from Ferrum Junior col-lege has filed a \$50,000 damage suit against the institution and its

Item On Agenda

At the regular meeting of the lity council Mendand of the lity council city council Monday evening the newly elected members, Dr. James H. Fyvie and A. W. Heitman, will March 17. A court order of the school, following a run-in on the campus March 17. A court order of the city. assume their places at the conference table, replacing William Berger and William Sellman.

March 17. A court order for fell-statement was denied to the vet.

Layton claims that Dr. Davis grabbed him by the shoulders and

coat and said he would take him of various city departments, amount of work in addition to among them city clerk, treasurer, their studies. Layton says he assessor, fire chief and chief of thought it best for him not to work on that day because of bad

Dr. Davis has denied the accu-

Calls On Donors

ITHACA, N. Y.—(P)—Back in 1947 Mr. and Mrs. Nelson F. Hopper sent a CARE package and a Christmas box to Germany. The gifts were delivered to Otto Sperling, his wife and two daughters in Berlin.

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Anyone seeking opportunities of this sort is asked to contact the hospital administrator, James I. Boyce, whose office, temporarily, is at the Triangle Park building. Mr. Boyce returned recently from a survey of various hospitals in the state. Work on the local hospital is in

the final stages of construction.

Some of the furniture and equip-

and will be set ment has at in as soon as the rooms are con pleted. Pairs of yellowish lemon-shap-

ed stars, which waltz through space, may be the ancestors from which come planetary systems like our own.

Car Leaves Road; Briefly Told Crashes Into Tree; Passenger Hurt

Miss Fay MacGregor, of Gulliver, received treatment Thursday evening for injuries sustained when the car in which she was riding, driven by William Harris, left the road and crashed into a

The accident happened Friday afternoon on Old U. S.-2 near the Cooks school. Slippery condition of the highway is blamed for the mishap. Miss MacGregor's injuries were cuts and bruises and were not considered of a serious nature. She was released from the hospital Friday morning.

The car, owned by Warren Arrowood, was badly damaged.

City Briefs

Dan Giovannini, a student at Northern Michigan College of Education in Marquette, is spending the Easter weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giovannini, Maple street. Mrs. M. G. Loupos arrived

Thursday from San Francisco, Calif., to spend the Easter vacation at the Orvilla Bellville home. Mrs. Ann Norton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Norton and family have gone to Detroit to spend Easter at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Charles

C of C Office Closed - The Chamber of Commerce office at the Triangle Square building, will be closed all of next week.

Legion Auxiliary - Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 93 will be held at the American Legion hall, Monday evening, 8:00 o'clock. Hostesses are Nellie Ott, Grace McLaughlin, Blanche O'Neil, Lillian Grimsley and Elizabeth Mus-

First Baptist Aid-The Ladies Aid of the First Baptist church will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Philippines Curb Foreign Tours To Save Their Dollars

MANILA -(A)-The Philippines clamped down Tuesday on pleasure travel overseas in order

to save dollars. The Central bank said foreign exchange may be taken out of the country by Filipinos and alien residents going abroad only for business purposes or to receive specialized medical treatment.

During the past month, bank officials said, travelers carried \$300,000 out of the islands, adding seriously to the drain on Philippine foreign exchange reserves.

Funny Business

QUIET

By Hershberger

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ong before the Oberam-mergau Passion Play began, the Yaqui Indians were re-enacting the Lenten story in the New World. This year the 600 Yaquis living at Pascua Indian Village adjoining Tucson, Arizona, will repeat again their Passion Play, unchanged and in unbroken sequence since the first performance by the Yaquis in Mexico in the 16th century.

This Easter play is a mixture of ancient Indian legends and the story of Christianity as expounded by Jesuit priests more than four centuries ago. There are processions each Friday during Lent. On Easter Sunday the five day program of dances and pageantry ends. This primitive Passion Play tells in simple symbols the story of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection, the continual struggle between good and evil and the eventual triumph of good.



faithful. The good People, called

Pascolas, Angeles and Matchinis, overcome the bad ones in mock battle on Holy Saturday.

THE PASCOLAS, the Good Ones, guard church, ready to repel advancing Evil Ones.



YAQUI girl munches candied apple while squaw eats crushed ice during play.



WORSHIP. Each week during Lent and each day during Holy Week, Yaquis tour Stations of the Cross.



GIVE THANKS. The faithful Matachinis kneel and pray in front of the church, giving thanks after the good people triumph in mock battle in which they threw confetti as ammunition at the charging evil forces.



WEARING mask and costume of a Chapayeka, a bad one, Judas is borne in procession.



EVIL ones discard masks, sticks before burning Judas. This Week's PICTURE SHOW_AF Newsfeatures.

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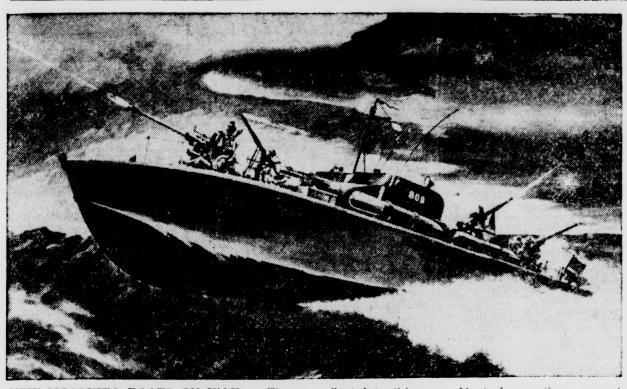
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NEW MOSQUITO BOATS ON WAY - Those hard-hitting, fast-dodging PT boats of World War II fame are growing up. Here is a sketch of the new all-metal torpedo boats to join the

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Churches Of City

Arrange Services

music will be by the student choir.

at 10:45 follow, at which time

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music by the choir.

, Capt. Zadnik Given Award

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the Army Air Force Reserve, has been awarded the Winged S. Air Descue Emblem and certificate or having been the pilot of a ikorsky helicopter during a succossful live-saving operation. The certificate is signed by I or I. Sikorsky and B. L. Whem, general manager of the Si-

horsky company. Accompanying the certificate was a letter from the firm convoying the "appreciation and congratulations of every man and oman in the Sikorsky organiza-

The rescue mission for which the award was made occurred on Hay 26, 1947 when the crew and passengers of a B-17 which crashed near Alamacomba, Nicaragua, were reached and brought to c'vilization.

Stationed with Air Force Resthe forces at Westover Field, Mass. for several years, Capt. Andnik participated in several other rescues. One was that of a roman lost in a swamp in Poster Firm w of a C-54 which crashed in

Capt. Zadnik left active service saveral months ago and is now residing at 1225 Michigan avenue in Cladstone. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zadnik.

Church Services

Memorial Methodist - Easter Sunrise service, 6:30. Easter Freakfast, 7:30. Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 11. Ser-Lijellberg, pastor.

-Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

All Saints" Catholic-Low Mass 8. General communion Sunday High mass, 10. Liturgical music by student choir.-Rev. Fr. Matt Laiolette, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran— Easter Service, 9. Sunday school, 10.— Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Mission Covenant - Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Easter Message: "The Living Christ and Gates of New Life." Ladies' Chorus will sing. An offering for the Foreign Missions will be lifted.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

First Baptist- Easter program by Sunday school, 10:30. Easter sermon topic: "The Gladness of Easter." Evening service, 7:30. Sermon: "The Call of the Resurrection."-Rev. Bertil Friberg, minister.

Bethel Evangelical Free-Sunday school and Easter program, Easter morning service, 10:45. Sermon, "The Power of the Resurrection." Special instrumental and vocal numbers. Evening service, 7:30. Special music and Nyberg singing-Oscar Leander, pastor.

Free Methodist-Sunday school, 10:00. Service, 11:00. Preaching by Rev. Matie Benson of Manistique.-Rev. Anna Carlson, pastor

Trinity Episcopal-Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. with sermon on "Christ Is Risen." Special Easter music.-James G. Ward, rector. Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, organist.

Briefly Told

Trinity Guild-The Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed tor Trombley, 1011 Wisconsin avenue.

Auiliary to B. of R. T. - The Ladies Auiliary to the B. of R. T. | About 120 million bee visits to will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Tues- flowers are needed to polinate 10 day evening at the Eagles hall, acres of clover. There will be initiation of new members at this meeting. Every member is urged to attend. The assisted by the Mmes. Sherman committee in charge is composed Sword, Shirley Buckmaster, W.



CAPT. ROBERT ZADNIK

Purchases Business Of Escanaba Co.

Purchase of the I. W. Smith Poster Service of Escanaba by the Hale Outdoor Advertising Co., of Hadstone, is announced by R. A. Hale, owner of the local firm. The purchase was made from Mrs. Marie Smith, widow of the

ate Ira W. Smith. The Smith service covers Escanaba and west and south of Esmon: "Signs of Hope. Rev. Glenn canaba as far as and including Stephenson in Menominee county. Before the present expansion First Lutheran-Sunrise Ser- the firm headed by Hale covered vice, 6:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Gladstone and vicinity, Mar-

quette and Munising, Manistique, Iron Mountain, Norway and several northern Wisconsin cities.

Sunday School Program Opens **Bethany Services**

The Sunday school of the Mission Covenant church will present an Easter program Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

| church. The following program has been arranged: Processional

Song—Audience Scripture and Prayer-Superin-

Shelia Buckmaster "Sweet Message of Easter"-Jane Goodman "Happy Easter"-Jimmy Trygg

Welcome, "Thrice Welcome"-

Song—By a group "Hail The Risen King"-Shirley "Easter"—Joan Johnson

"Hear the Easter Bells"-Linda "Love"-Warren Louis

Song-The Holmlund sisters Recitation-Gary Buckmaster "The Man of Galilee Has Won" "All Little Ones Love Easter"-

Song-Melba Lou Herric "Easter"-Margy Mary Young "Resurrection Day"-Mary Lou

"The Joys of Easter"-Robert Song-By a group "Easter Missionary" - Sharon

Allerdyce Offertory Message of Easter-By the pas-Song-Benediction.

of Mrs. J. C. Titsworth, chairman, H. Willis and Carl Hillman.

City Briefs

Mrs. Myron Goodman and Mrs. Lorraine Murphy left Friday for a visit in Green Bay with their mother, Mrs. Wesley Struble, and their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Struble.

Mrs. William Ross left today for Rockford, Ill., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor for several weeks. James Johnson, student at the

University of Michigan is arriving today to spend a week's spring vacation visiting with his mother, Mrs. Roger Byrnes. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Louis left

Friday night for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will spend the Easter weekend with their daughter, Eileen. They will return on Mr. and Mrs. Reno Norell of Ishpeming, Mich., are the parents

at the Ishpeming hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds at birth and is the first child in the family. Mrs. Norell is the former Anna Sue Murker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murker. Sam Cassidy, student at the University of Michigan is arriv-

ing from Ann Arbor tonight to spend several days at his paren-Dr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and Mrs. Marie Johnson arrived

Thursday from Minneapolis and

are spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. J. A. Bredahl. They will return to Minneapolis on Miss Shirley Martin has arrived from Milwaukee to spend

the weekend at her parental Made In Forming Miss Betty Ann Bredahl, stu- Cub, Scout Group

dent at the NMCE, Marquette, Mich., is spending the Easter weekend at her parental home. needed to perfect organization of later.

parental homes. Miss Marian Pickard has ar- three patrols. communion Sunday. Liturgical In the First Baptist church

there will be an Easter program by the Sunday school at services dren Robert and Leslie Ann and the troop formation. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Miss Joyce LeClaire have arrived A movie on cub scouting was The sermon topic will be "The Gladness of Easter." A worship weekend with their parents, Mr. meeting. service will be held Sunday evand Mrs. P. A. LeClaire. Joyce A third and final gathering will ening at 7:30 o'clock at which LeClaire is a student nurse at St. be held on Monday, April 17. time the sermon will be on the Lawrence hospital. subject "The Call of the Resur-

Mrs. Bernard Mock has re- Pays Fine On rection." There is to be special turned to Cicero, III., after being called here by the illness of her Check Charge turned to Cicero, Ill., after being A Sunday school Easter profather, Warner Olson, who is a surgical patient at St. Francis Jack Parin of Wells pleaded gram at 9:45 o'clock will open the days services in Bethel Free hospital. church. Easter morning services

Gary, Ind., who have been visit- of issuing a worthless check and the subject "The Power of the ing with Mrs. Bellin's mother, was fined \$20, paid court costs and Mrs. P. L. Burt and with her made restitution in the amount of Resurrection." There also will be an evening service at 7:30 o'clock. day morning for Green Bay, Wis., | Complaint in the case was made where they will visit before con-6:30 o'clock and Divine worship at 10:30 o'clock.

tinuing on to California to visit with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and In Memorial Methodist church son of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., are there also will be a sunrise servisiting with his parents, Mr. and vice at 6:30 o'clock with an Eas-Mrs. Albert Foster. ter breakfast following at 7:45.

Church school is at 9:30 and Di- missed today from St. Francis hospital and is at her home, 1308 Sunday Bible school at 10 o'clock opens Easter rites in the Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferdon are Mission Covenant church. Morning worship is at 11 and the Easter message is to be on the topic Skokie, Ill., to visit for a few The Living Christ and Gates of days with their daughter and New Life." In the evening at 7:30 members of her family.

HUGE FLIES

Some Australian robber flies In St. Paul's Lutheran church have a three-inch wingspread and the Easter service will be at 9 bodies one and three-fourths o'clock and the sermon will be by inches long, according to the En-Theological student Robert De- cyclopedia Britannica.



DOUBLE CHECK-Startling innovation in evening wear is the plaid dinner jacket with satin lapels, worn above by Ted McPherson of Chicago. Admiring the garment, and dressed in a novel plaid vest, is

William Green, Dean Slye and a cub pack and scout troop in the Keith Bergman, students at the Buckeye was held at the Buckeye Soo Branch of Houghton Tech school this week.

the cub work while Ed Kot, Es- machine, there is no limit to the Mrs. Leslie Sullivan and chil- canaba, scout executive aided in size or character of the material

from Lansing, Mich., to spend the shown at the conclusion of the

guilty before Justice of Peace A. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bellin of T. Sohlberg yesterday to a charge

by Paul VerHamme, operator of a local tavern.

Parin told the court there was no intent to defraud, that he had advised the person accepting the check that it was worthless, and A second meeting of the three that he intended to pick it up

An improved platenless typewriter, which utilizes the table are spending the weekend at their | The Cub Pack will have three under it instead of the familiar dens and the Boy Scout troop rubber roller, is designed to write or impress the type upon paper ived from Milwaukee to spend Rudy Jehn, Nahma, Cubmaster or other material located under the Easter weekend at her par- of a pack at Nahma, helped with the machine. By the use of this upon which the typing is done.

Easter Dance Sunday, April 9 **Community Hall** Brampton

Music by Lakes Orchestra Modern and Oldtime Dancing Sponsored by the PYC

Everyone is welcome

By Williams Our Boarding House YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LEARN! HE'LL JUST OH, HE STUFFS THE BALL OF TWINE INTO THE DRAWER ALL UN-CUT THEM OFF AND RAVELED AND IT'S A INSTEAD OF ONE MESS! SO I'M TEACH-ING HIM A LESSON BALL OF TWINE. YOU'LL HAVE A BY TYING IT IN KNOTS THOUSAND ALL AROUND THE TOOLS PIECES! HE USES -- HE'LL BE MORE TIDY! J.P.WILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"Junior certainly has learned a great deal from television-he picked up that toe hold from the wrestlers!"

With Major Hoople



Yvonne DeCARLO
Howard DUFF

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Your eyes sparkle like an 18-volt transformer! Your lashes are as fine as .016 wire! Your hair is pure copper!"



Spilling The Dope

By Charlie Larson

Dull season in sports? You might think so because basketball is over "officially" and track and baseball haven't started.

But there's still plenty going on. For instance. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at St. Joe gym, you can see a bunch of Silver Glovers trading punches. About 100 of 'em.



Wednesday night the Central UP league teams will meet at Rapid River for a banquet and dance and to hear a talk by Bill Mikulich, Traunik's contribution to the University of Michigan basketball and tennis teams a couple years ago.

Thursday night is Gladstone's big basketball 'bust." And that word "bust" doesn't mean it's going to flop. Fans and players from Gladstone and surrounding communities will hear Ernie Mc-Coy, University of Michigan basketball coach and assistant athletic director.

A dartball banquet will be held Thursday night. To top off the week, the Escanaba All Stars basketball team will play the Chocolet Coeds, colored girls basketball team, at St. Joe gym Sunday.

Wonder what happened?

Al Kircher told us in midseason that one of his top freshman basketball prospects was husky George Peterson of Stephenson. He was counting on him heavily for next year (before Al decided to get back into football, that is). Peterson didn't even win a freshman letter this year.

Jack Finn of Escanaba was awarded a major basketball letter for his work with the Spartans this year. Other Michigan boys who won Spartan letters were Bob Carey of Charlevoix, who will rank with the all time Spartan greats by the time he finishes, Clarence Means of Saginaw, John Moore of Ionia, Bob Nagel of Lansing and Ray Steffen of Flint.

Incidentally, an Upper Peninsula resident need never feel lonesome walking through the halls of Jenison fieldhouse at East Lansing. The walls are lined with pictures of Spartan athletic teams from, as the poets put it, "time immemorial."

And there are plenty of Upper Peninsula boys pictured there. Al Kircher, Cliff Liberty, Bud Gibbs, Johnny Gafner, Frank Karas, Hilding Olson, Dick Colina, Joe Ferrari, Lyman Frimodig, Muggs Gingrass, Mike Miketinac, U. J. Noblet, Bob Kamrath, Wesley Orr, John Schwei, Hugo Swanson, Chet Olson and others.

Then, of course, there are a lot of other Spartans, not strictly "Upper Peninsula", who are "old home" boys just the same. They include Carl Nordberg, Milt Gross, John Garver, Joe Kowatch, Henry Wylie, Bernie McNutt and Pip Wenner.

Red Rolfe's Tigers, regarded as

American League

National League

Brooklyn (1) 7

league, with a .667 mark.

Chuck Davey Career

DETROIT - (AP) - A brief pro

Davey was scheduled to top a

league foes.

Chicago (8) 10 8 Pittsburgh (6) 8 8

Philadelphia (3) 8 8

Tigers, Reds In Series If Spring Records Hold

If springtime form to date belt, tops the 16 major league holds true for the impending maj- clubs in the mythical Grapefruit ky) Stalcup-rejected the MSC or league baseball season-which league with a 15-8 record for a job. it usually doesn't-it'll be Cin- .652 percentage. cinnati against Detroit in the

Miracle Man Casey Stengel Has Big Task

Casey Stengel do it again? Can the aging New York Yankees win Boston (2) 9 11 .450 another for the "miracle man" manager of 1949?

The jury goes out April 18. Maybe they won't arrive at a verdict until the last day of the season, just like last year. Before they go, let's sum up few arguments pro and con. On the "yes" The Yanks still

Casey Stengel Yankees

have that strong "bench" that won for them last preference. The Rhinelanders ed. year. Joe DiMaggio is ready to hold a 6-4 edge on clubs in its known last spring, is an estab- American league teams. lished big league second base-

Allie Reynolds, Ed Lopat and top the list. Brooklyn boasts 16 hall Tommy Byrne showing particularly good form. There seems to be no overconfidence, no tenden-cy to rest on last year's laurels. Oh yes, Joe Page is still around, tories in 21 starts, would still be ers and interested fans are invit-

Now on the "no" side: Tommy Henrich, hobbled by a knee injury, missed most of the training grind. It still is not certain that he will be able to open the season.

Bobby Brown reported late after finishing "med" school and may not be ready to jump from fight career may be over for welthe barrier at full speed. Pitcher terweight Chuck Davey of De- schedule will be formulated at the Jack Sanford has shown little to troit, four times an NCAA cham- second league meeting April 26 at ly prominent golf pro whose club make up for the \$100,000 he cost pion as a college boxer. more than a year ago. Bob Porterfield, despite a couple of fine fight card in Lansing this week efforts, remains a question mark but the promoters insisted that because of his old arm trouble. X-rays be taken first of a broken Most important of all, the stand bone in his hand, sustained in a Back As Cage Coach

Detroit fight last Fall. pat club is a year older. You see there's a delicate balance between the two sides. Last traces of trouble were found in Eddy, who helped Purdue to the year Stengel's inspired moves the old bone fracture. Davey said Western conference basketball tipped the scales the right way. a specialist said he would have to championship as a player in 1932 to being the top basketball town Old Case never made the wrong undergo surgery and a bone graft and 1934, came back today to try anywhere—at least in the south. move. If he jerked a starter, and won't be able to fight again to do it as coach. Page always mowed 'em down. for at least a year. If he replaced an outfielder with would hit a fly to that field and U. P. Greens Group a man would be cut down at the Meets At Menominee plate with a perfect peg.

It may be asking too much for move two years running. Old Case would be the first fi



JUST A SAMPLE - These slugging peewees, Frank Bink and Hubert Reese, will be among almost 100 boys competing in the Silver Gloves boxing tournament at the St. Joe gym Monday,

Tuesday and Wednesday. The meet is sponsored by the Elks club in co-operation with the city recreation department.

Tigers Win; Gray Shines

"Mo" Coach Turns Down MSC Offer

EAST LANSING-(A)- Michigan State set out anew today to look for a basketball coach.

The man the Spartans had perennial power in the sunshine chosen-Missouri's Wilbur (Spar-

It left Michigan State still in the American league dark horse, the woods over the problem of Cincinnati, National league's lead that circuit with a .611 mark getting a man to head up the on 11 victories and seven set-backs. Figures embrace only cage staff for the school's first games against major league op- season in the Big Ten. Stalcup's turn-down of the

Here are the current exhibition MSC offer came 24 hours after standings. Figures include games state had announced his engageof last night and are for games ment. This had been a "misunagainst major league opposition derstanding," said Stalcup. only. Figures in parenthesis de- The Missourian announced his note last year's regular season decision last night. He chose to

Missouri for a reported substan-W L Pct. tial increase in pay.11 7 .611 His choice was hailed at Mis-Philadelphia (5) 6 4 .600 souri where Stalcup has turned Cleveland (3) 11 9 .550 out impressive teams.

NEW ORLEANS — (P) — Can St. Louis (7) 9 9 .500 Athletic Director Don Faurot ing reunion at the Masters golf of Missouri said he was "mighty tournament was the first meeting of Missouri said he was "mighty"

Baseball Meet Called By Knauf Detroit has shown a distinct liking for American league opposition, when hard the light starts. At Bark River

BARK RIVER-Freezing tem-

An organization meeting of the go. Jerry Coleman, a rookie un- own league and a 9-4 bulge over Bark River team, runner up to behind him was Stewart Maiden Stephenson last year in the Tri-Counting all games—that is, against major and minor league by Manager Leo Knauf for Mon-shot Majden grabbed his brand opposition—Brooklyn's Dodgers

The team will open May 7 with a benefit game for the Perronville club, which lost its uni-Other members of the Tri-

reached the top in the Indiana junior college reached the finals high school realm three weeks of the national tournament ago when his Madison Cubs won ed 17 trophies. At Purdue he succeeds Mel

A meeting of the Upper Penin- Taube, who resigned recently. FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Announcement was made today | Eddy has been a true disciple he was lucky in some spots.

Maybe he had a few good breaks coming after those dreary years in Brooklyn and Boston.

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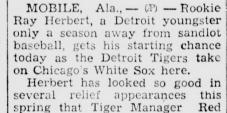
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can league season gets under-The Detroiters get back to major league competition in today's test after knocking off four minor circuit clubs as they traveled

Latest victim was Montgomery of the Southeastern league, trampled 12 to 1 yesterday in a game that starred Bengal bonus catcher Frank House and southpaw pitcher Ted Gray.

HAL'S ARM BETTER MOBILE, Ala. — (AP)—Pitch-Hal Newhouser is less disturbed than he was a few days

Hal has had a mysterious sore arm. But after a half hour's work in batting practic at Montgomery yesterday he was encouraged.

"I threw hard for the first time. It didn't pain me at all." he said. "It's the best news I've had."

Gray became the first Detroit pitcher to go the full nine innings. He gave up but six hits and looked great all the way. The only run off him came in the eighth when leadoff man Jim Barkley Luke was the best possible bag trippled and came home on a fly

House Slams Homer

House, who was billed as a power hitter when he signed in 1948 for a \$70,000 bonus and hac done comparatively little long ball hitting to date, put on a fine slugging show with a home town au-

The Bessemer, Ala., rookie socked a 385-foot home run and a well-timed single to delight his wife and parents and the rest of miles to watch him play.

runner in front of him. Added to he three runs the Tigers scored n the first inning and the two in the second, it made the count 7-0. Detroit's biggest inning was the seventh when doubles by Johnny Lopon and Pat Mullin and singles by House and Don Kolloway sent five runs across the plate.

Mullin got four hits, three on the same hole yesterday. And Montgomery 000 000 010-1 6 3 amateur champ Charles Coe Gray and Swift, House (5); Leumped from two to six on the Croix, Goslin (7) and Riseco,

(By The Associated Press) YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston (A) 11, Macon (SAL) 0. Cleveland (A) 16, New York (N) 12. Detroit (A) 12, Montgomery (SEL) 1. Chicago (N) 7, Dallas (TL) 3. Birmingham (SA) 8, New York (A) 4. Brooklyn (N) 9, Auanta (SA) 4. rooklyn (N) 9, Atlanta (SA) 4, seton (N) 5, Cincinnati (N) 4, niladelphia (N) 6, Ft. Worth (TL) 3, . Louis (A) 11, San Antonio (TL) 3, ttsburgh (N) 6, Chattanooga (SA) 3, cooklyn (N) "E" 7, Reidsville (CL) 2. COLLEGE BASEBALL

wa Teachers 6, Minnesota 5, 12

SEEK SKI TROPHIES

ISHPEMING, - (P) - A committee working on a national ski nuseum is looking for skiing trophies and relics to put on display. Chairman Burton Boyum, asking that ski enthusiasts lend pieces,

Stegath In Fifth Place In Bowling Meet Singles

cade alleys is under way this

But, if the kegelers aren't any more spectacular than they were last night, the leaders appear quite safe for the time being. In the only two changes last night, Austin Stegath moved into fifth in the singles with a 583 and Giauninzio-Miench of Iron Mountain took over fourth in the dou-

bles with 1,091. Current leaders are: High Single Game: B. Lasich, Manistique, 266.

High Team Regular: Meyer's Alleys, Menominee, 2695. Carroll Motor Supply, Marquette, 2689 Dodge Inn, Menominee, 2620. Jimmie's Tavern, Menominee, 2618. Goebel's, Laurium, 2567.

High Team Booster:

Morgan's Grocery, Gladstone, 2388.
Signal Fans, Menominee, 2377.
Jerry's Cubs, Peshtigo, 2376.
Elks Super Service, Manistique, 2365.
Bob's Service, Menominee, 2351.

High Singles:
E. Kusz, Ironwood, 619.
E. Richter, Niagara, 592.
A. Gillis, jr., Gladstone, 586.
L. Valima, Princeton, 586.
A. Stegath, Escanaba, 583.

High Doubles:
Mansfield-Mansfield, Peshtigo, 1163.
Fontana-Fantini, Laurtum, 1147.
Holz-Reinke, Menominee, 1094.
Gianvinzio-Miench, Iron Mt., 1091.
Chernetski-Meyer, Menominee, 1085.

All Events: Events:
. Richter, Niagara, 1696.
. Schnoor, Menominee, 1686.
. Masineau, Menominee, 1676.
. Brown, Menominee, 1673.
I. Gianvinzio, Iron Mountain, 1659.

Schedule for the rest of the weekend

Today, 4:30 P. M. Today, 4:30 P. M.

Doubles and Singles:
J. Kitzinger-J. Anderson, Menominee.
W. Kunkel-A. Gill, Menominee.
G. Everson-F. Chamberland, Men.
J. Ebner-P. Frustaglio, Ishpeming. J. Ebner-P. Frustaglio, Ishpeming. G. Gautheri-D. Tippett, Ishpeming. A. Gagliardi-J. Coron, Ishpeming.

Tonight, 7 P. M. Five Man: Tony's Tavern, Negaunee.
Tony's Tavern, Negaunee.
Adolph's Sinclair Service, Negaunee.
Viga's Lanes, Negaunee.
Strand Furniture, Iron Mountain.
Petry's, Ishpeming.

Tonight, 9 P. M. Five Man: Silver Cream, Menominee.
Silver Cream, Menominee.
Ansul Fire Extinguishers, Menominee
Northern Dairy, Ishpeming.
Roosevelt Bar, Ishpeming.
Squirt, Houghton.

Sunday, 11 A. M. Doubles and Singles:
C. Carlson-W. Wilson, Ishpeming.
W. Peterson-Ryan, Ishpeming.

Singles:
J. Torreano, Ishpeming.

Sunday, 12:45 P. M.

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Doubles and Singles:
T. Kujala-D. Salmio, Negaunee.
V. Maki-A. Del Angelo, Negaunee.
K. Anderson-A. Baldini, Negaunee.
J. Thomas-H. Langlois, Negaunee.
B. Juidici-W. Ennett, Negaunee.
A. Violetta-T. Richards, Negaunee.

Sunday, 2:30 P. M. Sunday, 2:30 P. M.
Doubles and Singles:
N. Vecellio-C. Del Angelo, Negaunee.
E. Terres-J. Doe, Negaunee.
S. Sundberg-J. Baldini, Negaunee.
Three Houghton entries.

Sunday, 4:15 P. M.

Doubles and Singles:
R. Blewett-J. Simmons, Ishpeming.
W. Sapila-L. Berstrom, Ishpeming.
J. Devine-R. Tupala, Ishpeming.
F. Borkharot-M. Cleven, Munising.
C. Malone-J. Doe, Munising.

Sunday, 6 P. M.

Doubles and Singles:
N. Oulette-L. Gariey, Munising.
W. Bowerman (singles only), Mun.
M. Bowerman-A. Bowerman (doubles

nly), Munising. R. Olson-V. McCarthy (doubles only),

O. King-R. Mathews, Argonne. F. Hill-J. Carter, Argonne. Sunday, 7:45 P. M.

Five Man:
Bosch Beer, Ishpeming.
Bowerman Home Furnishers, Mun.

A new assault on existing marks in the Upper Peninsula Bowling association tournament at the Arassociation tournament at the A Leading In Masters

rier and Ben Hogan had ended, yard course yesterday in 67 maybe temporarily and possibly permanently, two rumors about this championship course and their golf as the tough third when it does it usually means a round of the Masters tourna- Masters victory. ment began today.

a kink in his swing—leads the Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., Masters with 137 strokes which and one stroke further in the rear should rank among the most con-sistent in golf and stop stories fornian from Monterey. that he's erratic.

February 1949.

Ferrier covered the Augusta

Toronto Needs One More Win Things Look Dim

For Red Wings

(By The Associated Press) fourth straight Stanley cup.

of their semi-final best-of-seven cluding a home run, and drove in series, the Leafs were in the four runs and scored three himdriver's seat with a 3-2 advantage | self third, are trying to smash a jinx own cause with three hits.

Until the Michiganders won the Michigan second contest of the current Maryland

If the Leafs wind it up, they (3). face a stiff battle in the finals The rampaging Rangers of New York, who eliminated Montreal in their semi-finals series, 4-1, are red hot in their first Stanley cup participation in 10 years. A

onto in six games. Should Detroit beat Toronto tonight, the deciding contest will be played in Detroit tomorrow night. A tie tonight might cause 3-2). delay in getting the series over with, however.

Tappy's Casion, Niagara. • Marquette Botiling Works, Marquette King's Tavern, Argonne.
Poquette's Market, Menominee.

Sunday, 9:45 P. M.

Doubles and Singles:

M. Alme-C. Poquette, Menominee.
F. Poquette-B. Poquette, Menominee.
W. Poquette (singles only), Men.

AUGUSTA, Ga.-(P)-Jim Fer- national's par seventy-two 6,900 strokes. That's the kind of shooting which doesn't happen often on

One shot back of Ben at 142 at Ferrier-a giant Australian with the opening of the third orund is

hat he's erratic.

Little Ben, a Texan who never Huntsville, Ala., and Skee Riegel brags even about Texas, is second of Tulsa, Okla., are tied at 144. with 141. Hogan's great second Three veterans trail them by a round in 68 strokes proves again stroke-Henry Picard of Clevethat he is far from finished with land; defending Masters champthe game he commanded until a ion Sam Snead of White Sulphur serious automobile accident in Springs, W. Va., and Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex.

Ferrier's four nine hole scores have been 33-37-33-34 because he has conquered a tendency toward wildness on wood and long iron shots and at the same time kept his delicate putting and pitching

Charles Kocis of Royal Oak, Mich., put together rounds of 77 and 71 for a 148.

Wolves Slam 14-7 Win Over Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md -(A)-Michigan got its baseball season One more victory over the De- off to a good start yesterday by troit Red Wings tonight and slamming 18 hits to beat the Toronto's Maple Leafs will enter University of Maryland 14 to 7. the National hockey league's Left Fielder Leo Koceski starplayoff finals in quest of their red as the Wolverines scored in every inning except the sixth and Going into tonight's sixth clash seventh. He got three hits, in-

in games. The Wings, who fin- Hal Morrisson also included a ished the regular season on top homer in his three safeties and while Toronto was winding up pitcher Ed Grenkoski helped his

which has pursued them for a The defeat snapped a fourlong time in playoff games with game winning streak for Mary-

000 203 002- 7 12 6 series, Toronto had beaten them Grenkoski and Palmer, Painter 12 straight times in such com- (7); Sederberg, Loomis (3), Witzel (6) and Howard, Johnston

HOCKEY DATA

(By The Associated Press) International League

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE (All Best-of-Seven National League Detroit at Toronto. (Toronto leads,

American League

IT'S YOGI BOWER

EAST LANSING - Michigan State baseball team members have given catcher Bill Bower the nicknome. "Yogi," after Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees, because of their mutual like of comic books while on road trips.

Negro Girl Cagers Coming Here

A Negro girls basketball teamheaded by a six-foot, seven-inch female giant-is coming to Escanaba a week from tomorrow.

They are the Chocolet Coeds from Chicago, headed by Helen "Streamline" Smith. They will meet an all star men's team composed of Escanaba players.

The game will be played at 3 p. m. Sunday, April 16 at the St. a delegation that traveled 102 Joe gym with a preliminary game slated at 1 o'clock. Competitors That long ball came in the six- in the preliminary will be anth, and House drove in a base nounced later.

The game is being sponsored by the Escanaba Independent softball team and proceeds will be used to sponsor the softball team. The team is managed by Phil Cochrane and Roy Johnson, Stanton Abrahamson is business manager. The giant Negro girl cager is said to be the tallest girl in the game today. Her press agent reports she "plays the game like a man and her showmanship is a

Ten Year Vets

delight to the fans."

Others on the team include: Bernice Marshall, former Crane college player now in her tenth season with the Coeds. Kate Bard, another 10-year

veteran who, the press agent reports, competed in basketball and track at New York University. Janie Mae Watson, new member from Southern University of New Orleans, who averaged 23 points a game last season.

Laura Hill, Alabama State College girl in her first year with Elvira Casey, in her third season. Reportedly was picked as the "best college girl player" in the country while playing for Xavier

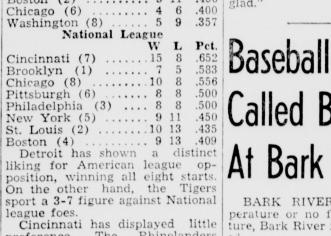
university. Eva "Skeets" Ambrose, product of Wilson Junior College in Chi-

played bit parts in Hollywood. Ola Mitchell, first year player Sunday. from Alabama State university. Advance notices say the team



PLENTY OF HEIGHT - Helen "Streamline" Smith, 6-foot, 7-inch Ira Nightingale, University of Negro girl basketball player, towers over a fellow player, Elvira Illinois "glamour girl" who has Casey. The girls, members of the Checolet Goods of Chicago, will meet an all-star Escanaba men's team at St. Joe gym a week from

played 89 games last year and of Fran Pryal, Don Lewis, Roy Friedgens of the Shamrocks, Ray said they would be stored in a won 51 of them against men's fireproof building until the mu-The All Stars will be composed Dufour, Ed Gauthier and Joe Kuchenberg of Harnischfegers.



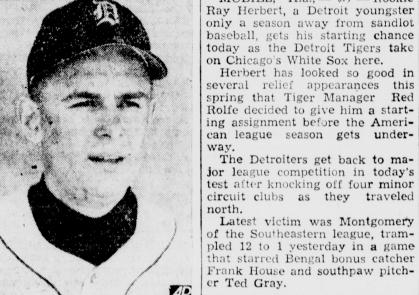
Knauf said the team would be smashed it down on Luke's head victories and six losses. However, nine of the Dodgers' triumphs "about the same caliber" as last . . . If Ross could forget the shot, have come against minor league year with most of the veterans he hardly could forget that walreturning and a sprinkling of new lop. faces to pep things up. All play-

the No. 1 team in the American ed to Monday's meeting.

County league are Hermansville, Felch, Foster City, Norway, Vulcan, Wilson and Powers. It is expected that the league the Bark River hall.

The bout was cancelled when LAFAYETTE, Ind - (P) - Ray

the state championship.



THEODORE G. GRAY

decision last night. He chose to remain at the University of Missouri for a reported substant

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Athletic Director Don Faurot ing reunion at the Masters golf in 15 years between Bob Jones and his old caddie, Luke Ross . . . Luke, a Cleveland boy, followed Bob around to carry his clubs when Jones was winning everything in sight . . . Bob figured

toter because he never made a suggestion about which club to use . . . Chances are they had a few words about Jones' celebrated iron shot that won the playoff against Bobby Cruickshank for the open title in 1923. . . After Cruickshank took three strokes to reach the last green, Jones hauled out a mid-iron from his bag, hardperature or no freezing tempera- ly noticing which club he took, ture, Bark River is baseball-mind- and fired a perfect shot six feet from the pin . . . Luke, naturally was standing near Jones and right Bobby's mentor . . . As the ball day night at 8 o'clock at the town shot, Maiden grabbed his brand new straw hat in both hands and

Sports Before Your Eyes

Ups-and-downs item: Claude Harmon, who had an eagle three on the second hole in the first doubles and a single. round of the Masters, took a six Detroit 320 002 500-12 14 0 155-yard 12th . . . Henry Williams Eames (7). of the Tuly-Secane club near Philadelphia, probably is the onis partly owned by a church . . Scoop Latimer checks in from nearby Greenville, S. C., with the news that the natives of the Virgin islands, where he has been vacationing, are such enthusiastic baseball fans that all work stops at world series time . . . Booneville, Miss., a town too small for a daily newspaper, offers a claim Heretofore a prep coach, Eddy the girls finished third and its Among the three, they accumulat-

(By The Associated Press)

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EAST LANSING, Mich., (SS)-What happens to hamburger in deep freeze? A lot less can come out than went in, a four-year study here has shown.

It all depends upon the paper wrapped around it, reports a Michigan State College scientist, L. J. Bratzler of the Department of Animal Husbandry.

One-pound samples of ground beef covered with ordinary brown wrapping paper shrank nearly 40 per cent during 14 months at zero

temperature. The same thing hap-pened to samples kept 23 months in waxed "locker paper."

Yet other wrappings, notably cellophane and aluminum foil, resulted even in a slight increaes in the weight of the meat-there was

no dehydration at all. In experiments thus far completed, 21 different wrappings were used. Eight or 10 samples were used with each type of wrapper. The experiments are continuing with other wrappers now on

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Legals

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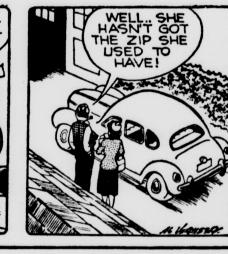
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By Ed Dodd

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Alley Oop





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By Al Capp



DOLLY VOUS FRANCAISE?-Lucky Valerie Montague, of London England, has a dolly that speaks French, English and Danish. Here Valerie shows pushbuttons that start the built-in sound track oper- torney's office recommended ac

Building Gas Turbine Engine

Railway Locomotive Is Experiment

CHICAGO-(SS.)-An experimental 4,000-horsepower gas turbine locomotive is now under construction by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, T. J. Putz of that company told the Midwest Power Conference here. The conference is sponsored by the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Another important development in railroad locomotives was discussed by Dr. J. I. Yellott, of Baltimore, who gave a progress report of coal-burning gas turbine locomotives. He is director of research of the Locomotive Development Committee which includes representatives of 14 railroad and coal-producing compan-

Use Liquid Fuels

The Westinghouse gas turbine locomotive will use various types of liquid fuels ranging from light diesel oils to the heavier Bunker C oils. The coal-burning gas turbine locomotive toward which the Baltimore group is working would use pulverized bituminous coal instead of atomized oils in its com-

similar to the better known steam gases instead of steam. These gases are directed against hundreds of fins on a shaft, causing rotation. In addition to their economy. they use no water and are there-

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gas turbine plant now in opera- and has been done in past. tion gives promise for this type of gas turbine, Dr. Yellott indicated. Further development steps are necessary but some of the major problems have been conquered. These have to do with pressurizing and pulverizing the coal and the disposal of fly ash.

Boston Archdiocese Orders All Catholic Weddings In Church

BOSTON—(AP) — All Catholic marriages in the Boston archdiocese must be celebrated in a church beginning next Monday.

Archbishop Richard J. Cushing laid down the rule. He said "weddings have become mere social occasions (and) men and women of our day need to be reminded of the religious character of the marriage contract."

marriages celebrated by priests in cracked down on a Pureao Rican the archdiocese of Boston take place in the proper church and not in a private home, rectory or an allegation that he was so even sacristy of the church."

marritge of a Catholic with one who is not of our faith."

"Especially in this generation," a drink. Kelly had never seen said the archbishop, "it has be-Orta before. come important and almost necessary that every marriage be surounded with religious ceremony, that it be celebrated in a religious atmosphere of prayer and in cir-

Growing Of Crops On Airports Urged

SALT LAKE CITY-(P)-Delbert A. Fuhriman, Utah aeronaufore of particular value for use tics director, says low-growing man's good record and he finished where water is scarce, and even crops like grain, alfalfa, legumes and grass might be profaable on many airfields. "Some farmed fields might be better to land on sense of influencing the court in than they are in their natural

turbine locomotive will have approximately two-thirds of the States. Many have strips at their landing fields in growing crops. Their safety record is excellent." The gas turbine and the diesel | Besides the cash income from the equal plant capacity are crops, Fuhriman says, the airstrictly on a par except that the ports would benefit in weed and gas turbine can haul one more mosquito control. He adds if the car because of lower locomotive land isn't fertile enough to supweight, Mr. Putz stated. Any port crops, grass could be grown

Murder Cheap In New York

Light Sentences Given Killers

By ROBERT C. RUARK NEW YORK—There seems

some mild amazement around wn that a former felon named ed Hart reaped only an aggrepunishment for a piece of pique named Alexander Tara nd had been arrested for rape nerely sidebar incidents.

Taras was marching in a ional Guard parade. According police, Hart and his brother, eter, heckled the marchers. As he parade slowed down for its embers to enter a subway staion, Red Hart, attacked Taras with his fists. Taras died as a realt of the attack.

Hart pleaded not guilty to charge of manslaughter. Later, he pleaded guilty to second-degree assault. The Brooklyn district atceptance of the plea. It is in the power of the presiding judge to

Not Surprising

Judge Samuel Leibowitz sentenced the killer to from 2½ to 5 ty came to about seventeen

This is not surprising, really. This is the town where it once possible to buy yourself loose from a murder for 15 hundred bucks, if the mayor's brother Paul O'Dwyer represented you. This is the same town where Judge Louis Goldstein lets a baseball manager go free of a blackjack assault charge, with osannahs in the sacred name of baseball to accompany him.

I have referred before to the 31500 purchase in cold-blooded murder, and would like to dust it off again. Early in 1947 a drunken private cop named Jo He gave instructions that "all seph Kelly hauled out a gun and busboy in the subway station. Kelly's testimony varied between drunk he suspected somebody of The rule applies "even to the picking his pocket, and also that the victim, Hector Orta, asked him to get off the subway to have

Got Suspended Sentence

Kelly beat a rap of drunken murder with a suspended sentence, a probation of five years, and a court order to pay the Puerwidely in use in stationary installations. They are somewhat specific of God V V V" to Rican's widow \$1500. Judge George L. Kennellan defended his decision as follows: "Kelly's counsel, Paul O'Dwyer

ed me, asking clemency, saying that whether this man had a delusion about a pickpocket, he doesn't know. This man had a license to carry a gun.

"He (O'Dwyer) told me of the by saying that the man had \$1500 which he and his wife desired to give to the widow, not in the imposing sentence, but to show



JAP AUTO FEATURES "THREE-WHEELING"-Making its first appearance in Tokyo is this "Giant" auto, built on a motorcycle chassis, but capable of carrying five passengers. The "convertible sedan" sells for the U.S. equivalent of \$780.

Governor Names 14 To Study Defense Of Atomic Radiation

liams has announced the appoint- of Flint; R. T. Lustig of Grand reject a D. A.'s recommendation, ment of four physicists and ten Rapids; C. J. Karibo of Detroit; E. physicians to attend courses in E. Congdon of Flint; H. M. Snyder

weeks at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., sing. years. With time off for good be- atomic center studying methods havior and credit for the time of discovering the presence of Mailboxes Not Red, spent in awaiting trial, the penal- dangerous radiation. The doctors will spend this week at the est- Dutch Girl Learns months and 26 days for killing a ern Reserve University School of Medicine at Cleveland studying the medical aspects of radiation.

The governor's office said the the mailboxes are never painted courses were to start today but red as they are in Holland. that confirmation had just been received from John R. Steelman, out to mail a letter, and found a acting chairman of the national red-painted, official-looking box. security resources board, who It looked like the mailboxes back asked for the appointments.

Mining and Technology, Walter L. companies arrived. Weeks, of Michigan State college | Police helped her mail the let-

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versity of Michigan. The doctors are: Mark A. Hayes

of the University of Michigan hos- erosion of the Canadian horseshoe pital at Ann Arbor; James E. Cole of Highland Park; J. Norris Asline of Bay City; Leonard M. LANSING, -(P)-Governor Wil- Gaydon of Detroit; R. F. Hague defense against atomic radiation. of Detroit, and F. S. Leeder of the The physicists will spend five state health department at Lan-

WASHINGTON- (P) -In America, Miss Ede Kosher learned,

The visiting Dutch girl went home. She pulled the handle.

The physicists are Macon Miller | She was still trying to stuff the of Wayne University, Chester letter through the hole in the lit-Pratt of the Michigan College of the glass door when three fire

and John Pennington of the Uni- ter-in a box painted olive green.

Thank You I wish to express my sin-

Niagara Falls

Losing Shape

Worn By Erosion

"Horseshoe" Portion

WASHINGTON - (SS.) - The

gara Falls is being bent out of

shape by erosion. The United States Geological Survey has just

issued a new map of the falls re-

gion, and a comparison with the old map issued 50 years ago shows

that the curve of the horseshoe

has moved 300 feet up the Niagara River and warped over to the

The two maps show that there has been much less erosion of the American falls, which take only

five per cent of the river's water.

However, where those falls were

straight across 50 years ago, now

a slight dip has been eaten into

This doesn't really matter much

because, the two maps show, in another 350 years or so, there

won't be any American falls. If

falls continues at the same rate,

about the year 2300 they will be

in a position to take all of the

The new large-scale map of the

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river's water

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Caroline A. Nystrom

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